STARVATION FOR ME!

OHIO SENATOR ENTERS DENIAL

J. B. Foraker Makes Brief Statement In Reply To Charges Made By William Randolph Hearst.

WAS ATTORNEY FOR STANDARD OIL

But Terminated Such Service Before Federal Prosecution Begun And Before He Was Elected To

U. S. Senate.

In a speech in behalf of the Indespondence party at Columbus, Ohlo, last evening, William 1t. Hearst charged U. 8! Senatur J. B. Faraker JOHN D. ARCHBOLD. with accepting two checks from the Standard Oil octopus for the olleged use of lifs influence to defeat pendering legislation, and read what-purports ed to be copies of letters written by John D. Archbold of the Blundard Oll Co. to the Ohio scintor, and mentioning enclosures of checks—one for \$15,000 and the other for \$14,500. The text of three of them was us follows:

"Kill Objectionable Dillt"

28 Brondway, New York, Feb. 16, 1690,—My Dear Sonator: Hore is still another very objectionable bill, it is an outrageous as to be ridical ons, but it needs to be looked after and I become. still mother very objectionable bill, of that concern, and before he was it is an outrageous as to be relicule objected to the Senate, but that such and I hope there will be no difficulty in killing it. Am anxious to hear from you as to the situation as a whole.

JOHN D. ARCHHOLD, D. The Hon, J. B. Foraker, 1500 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD. The Hon, J. B. Forsker, 1500 Six-teenth street, Washington, D. C.

"Kindly Accept \$15,000"

26 Broadway, New York, March 26, 1990,—The Hon, J. B. Fornker, 1500 correspondence and relations as 1 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C.—Dear Senator: In accordance with our understanding, I now beg to implement the point of the Standard Oil Co. made the following statement today: "Such 1990,—The Hon, J. B. Fornker, 1500 correspondence and relations as 1 may have lind years ago with Senator Foraker were entirely proper and be girlimate."

Archiald: characterizes Hegrat's statements regarding the alleged attempt to bribe the exattorney general of Monett, Ohlo, as pure fielder.

RAILROAD CO. THWARTED

IN PLAN TO STEAL STREET

Sheboygan-Steamboat Collision--

Policeman Suspended.

Pleased with Outcome

30 Brondway, Now York, April 17.

1900.—My Dear Senator: I enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor of \$14,500. We are greatly at a loss in the matter, but it send this and will be glad to have a very frank talk with you when opportunity offers if them."

Hon, J. B. Fornker, 1500 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C. Hearst also produced offered copies of letters from Congressman Joseph C. Sibley to Archbold lending to show that he was also a "watchdog for Foraker Answers Charges

The Inhabitants of Plant Town-Backed by this, we demand recognition as brothers.

DISCOVERED.

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS FAMOUS AUTHOR IS . OPEN A BIG MEET GATHER IN ST. LOUIS

The meting promises to be one of the denority of the denorated the programme provides for the usual list side of the godering was their fourth of standard events with the exception that the Greek style of discuss throw-ling has been omitted.

The leading athletic clubs throughout the country have entered their the country have the country have entered their the country have the country have entered their the country have th Great plans have been made for the banquet that will mark the whal-up of the convention. President J. T. Bradshaw of the association will not as toastmuster and among the speakers will be several democratic leaders

German-American Press.

of prominence.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 18,--Edi-tors and publishers of German newspapers in St. Louis, Omahn, Chicago and other cities gathered here today for the annual session of the German-American Press association of the

day in commonoration of the number THEATRICAL OUTLOOK

Financial Depression of Last Winter is Still Affecting This Line.

[BUICIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 18.-For theutrical managers and players the season of \$908-09 is going to be the worst that has been experienced in over a de-cade. This is the prevailing opinion imong the members of the profession and though the season has just be gun the prediction is already being horne out by the facts. While the depression that has existed since just fall appears to be lifting for other lines of business there has not appeared as yet any signs of returning prosfor the opening of the annual convension of the international union of Pocket Knife Blade Grinders and Fhishers. While the organization is not large as compared with the members and the managers are busiling leads to the managers are busiling. horship of many other labor bodies it has had a prosperous career evenidating shows to find attractions that may meet with a greater degree of public favor. Many shows, of course, have started on the road with the opening of the senson, but the anniher of players who have been unable to find engagements and construction with boots. 58 still surprisingly large and it is predicted that before the snow files the ranks wil be increased through the fallure of shows that will be unable

ENGLISH VETERAN COMMITS SUICIDE

to weather through the season,

Leaves Note Saying He Cannot Stand It to Be Accused of Wife's Murder.

INT ASSOCIATED PHESS, J

Wateringhury, Eng., Sept. →18, Major-General Charles Edward Luard, retired, whose wife was mysteriously murdered near London on Aug. 24, committed suicide today by throwing himself in front of a railroad train. He left a note saying he had received letters accusing blm of murdering

mont, who at one time played on the local Y. M. C. A. team and who has

81 YEARS OF AGE

tario Today or Murder of his Friend.

Kenora, Ont., Sept. 18 .- The excution of William Paul, the condemned murderer who attempted saidle a American Press association of the west. Papers, addresses and discussions on topics of particular interest to the German press make up the programme of the meeting.

Scheilling, whose dead body was found in the Italiany river district on Docember 6, 1997, at a point near the village of Pinewood. Both men, who approach to enlay friendly relations, had peared to enjoy friendly relations, had skatted up the river to cut fimber, and will meet at Madison next Tucsday face of the returns. On Beedie's problem near the bush the evidence luckage that money was used in except the matter open 10 days for investigate.

BROTHERHOOD PLANS BIG HEADQUARTERS

Locomotive Engineers will Erect Mil-lion Dollar Building in-

Cleveland, Sept. 18.—The perhood of locomotive herhood glucers will spend one million dollars in the construction of permanent headquarters in Clevoland, according ship until he has had a chance to ship until september 24th, the court come Stone, Grand Chief of the organization. This sum includes the cost of the ground required for the structure, The brotherhood will erect its new home and of fice building at the corner of St. Clair avenue and Ontario street in that elty and contemplates. to plans Just announced by Warren S. ner of St. Clair avenue and Ontario street in that city and contemplates

Chicago Association of Commerce [BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Judge Taft and W. J. Bryan will meet at Chicago Association of Commerce banquet here

on Oct. 7, after all, according to the announcement made today by Chairman Dixon of the republican speak ers' burcau. Bevan in New York

New York, Sept. 18.—Bryan spoke before 2,500 men at the rooms of the Commercial Travelers' league at noon. He compared the attitudes of the resulting appropriate and goods. the republican, democratic and sociallst partles on the trust question and said the democratic party insists that competition be restored in business.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18.—James S. Sherman, republican candidate for

CALLS SPECIAL SESSION -TO DISCUSS NIGHT RIDERS

Indiana Legislature Will Also Provide Money For Carrying On Expenses Of State.

as It does on the eye of the election the proceedings of the Indiana legisjature, which convened in special
session today, will be watched with
more than ordinary interest. The
ostensible object of Governor Hanly
in calling the extraordinary session
was to provide for necessary appropriations to carry on the business of
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the state-and, what is regarded on state administration, and while it is the proceedings of the Indiana legiseven greater importance, to take accorded that anything will be ac-gion in the "night rider" troubles of complished in the matter the discuss southern Indiana. The governor do sion may have an important boaring chires that the conditions that have on the present campaign. The demoexistent there have bordered on a crats wil demand the repeal of the state of anarchy and he fears that the metropolitan police law and the enact

[BUCCIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ing more on these matters of pros-Indianayolis, Ind., Sept. 18.—Coming pective legislation than on the action that may be taken in regard to appro-priations and the tobacco raiders.

troubles are about recur, as the season for cutting the tobacco crop is in visite hanks. As the democratic close at hand.

Other subjects wil be taken up by with the township or ward as the unit, close at hand.

Other subjects wil be taken up by the logislature, however, and the politicians of both parties are speculationally milt plan of Governor Hanly.

MADISON IS EXPECTING TO ENTERTAIN 15,000

At Farmers' National Congress Which Opens Thursday Next--Taft And Bryan Will Be Drawing-Cards.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.—Next for the visitors who will be unable to find accommodations at the botels. The speeches by the two presidential probably 15,000 strangers, among them candidates will be under the anspices Views on the Coming
Election.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—The lebbles of the senthern holel resonated with political discussions today in which the men who work the year round with near and brain in the inference of the only living member of New England's famous group of guthors and probably 15,000 strangers, among them the executive committee of the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress which begins on Thursday and continues for a week, but the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress, which begins on Thursday and continues for a week, but the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress, which begins on Thursday and continues for a week, but the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress, which begins on Thursday and continues for a week, but the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress of the campaign speech, but will speak to not the first two days the two days the two nominates of the great political parties will nearly the committees of the parties, and it is make addresses, which occasions will need addresses, which occasions will need of the executive committees of the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress in and or the amplicas of the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress, which begins on Thursday and continues for a week, but the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress, which be expected that neither will make addresses, which occasions will need of the executive committees of the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress, which begins on Thursday and continues for a week. Wall speak to the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress, which begins on Thursday and continues for a week. Wall speak to the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress, which begins on the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress of the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress of the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress of the country, to attend the Farmers' National Congress

PROMOTERS OF DISCORD BOUND TO HAVE FIGHT

McGovern Will Consult With Friends Before Stepping Down And Out--Big Fire Near Medford. Other State News.

[REDCIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

pared and caned for the appointment walkee county and that the vote of of a committee of three senatorial the third ward of Monroe, Green nominees and six assembly nominees to county, was omitted. Both candidates have engaged attorneys.

Fire Near Big Medford Mill and out La Follette men, but it is understood that they will be supported

too freely at the primaries.

Revived Talk of Contest

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—Friends
of District Attorney Francis E. Meddanger.
Govern say he will not make his decision as to whether or not he will onter the field for a contest before the legislature for the U. S. sematorship until he has had a chance to day and to ask from them what his fure for the office of U. S. senator, probably be announced very soon; Beedle Starts Contest

Madison. Wis., Sept. 18.-A contest fore they can do business.

. | was started today by George E. Beedle Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 18.—The resulting platform committee which Abbott who has 196 majority as the

Marshfield, Wis., Sept. 18.-in re ponse to a telephone message from by them when they are introduced. Medford to the Upham Lumber com-The reason back of the move is said pany a large crew of men were sent to be a belief that money was spent to fight the fire which is within a mile of the hig mill owned by the Upham syndicate, A stock of five mile Hon dollars' worth of lumber is in

> Eau Claire Trial Postnoned Eau Claire, Wis, Sept. 18.—In the United States court today the case

against Barber & Moon was nut off nutil September 24th. The court com-

taken steps through their board of day and to ask from their with reference directors for a minual fre-insurance to making a fight before the legislature for the office of U. S. senator, the large been named to take steps in If Mr. McClovern's friends encourage the direction of organizing and in-bin in the matter, his candidacy will corporating the association. Under the state laws the company must file 100 policies aggregating \$100,000 be-

OBVILLE WRIGHT IMPROVING TODAY.

ther's Accident.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-Orville

Wright, the neronaut, who was severely injured in an accident to his aeroplane at Fort Myer yesterday. showed grafffying improvement today, Countermands Orders

Lemms, France, Sept. 18.—Wilbur Wright, the brother of Orville Wright, upon hearing today the news that his brother had suffered an accident at Washington, at once counters mainted the order given for preparations for his flight today.

New Dancing Giub: Several of the dety, including E. R. Winslow, Will Brown, Walter Carle, Will Allen, and Albert Kneff, thousand the counters of the counter of the counter of the carle, will Allen, and Albert Kneff, thousand the counter of the carles of th

Buya Lets: W. O. Wheeler has pur-

HEAVY RAIN FELL AT GRAND MARAIS!

Forest Fires Are Not Yet Extinguish." but Can Be Held in Check, it |s Belleved.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 18 .- A heavy rain fell at Grand Marats and vicin-ity last night. While not extinguished the forest fires will be held in check us a result of this storm.

New Dancing Club: Several of the have formed themselves into a club for the purpose of giving fortnightly Buys Lcts: W. C. Wheeler has pure dances during the coming season. The chased two building lots on Wisconsin club has been called the Crescent

BELOIT YOUTH RAN AWAY FROM PRISON

John Hansberry, One of the Trustles BUSINESS OUTLOCK ed-Brother Thought to Have incited Him.

Heloit, Wis, Sept. 18.-John Hans-berry, a young man from this city, who was sentenced to serve two years in the Green Hay Reformatory, Dec. 14, for stealing, with four other the lott boys, brasses from the C. & N. W. railrond, escaped from that insti-tution Sept. 10 and is at large. C. W. Howon, superintendent of the re-formatory has offered a reward of twenty-five dellars for his re-capture, He was one of the trusties of the prison on account of his good behavior, and was living at the Superintend-

40 EMPLOYES WERE OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Fire in St. Joseph, Missourl, Threatuna Swift & Company's Plant.

has been suspended from the force. Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 19.—As the Evidence submitted before the com-Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 19.—As the result of an effort on the part of the mission showed that Kolb had escorts Milwaukee Northern Railway come and its prisoner to his house, upon the pany to deliberately "steal" a public pretense of securing a package, At a dark corner the prisoner jerked away and has not yet been recaptured in the present time ne would have completed his thirty-fifth year as the ruler of Sweden. Abundant evidence still exists of the extraordinary popularity he enjoyed among all and "Y." Henry Ahrons, George Lew- away and has not yet been recaptured in the present time ne would have completed his thirty-fifth year as the ruler of Sweden. Abundant evidence still exists of the extraordinary popularity he enjoyed among all classes of his subjects. and "Y." Henry Ahrons, George Lew-is, Michael Eher, and Charles Mace, foremen in the employ of the rallroad

Archbold Also Talks

New York, Sept. 18.—John D. Arch-bold of the Standard Off Co. made the following statement today: "Such

Boats Collided in Harbor company, were arrested and placed in a cell at the station awaiting a hearing. It is said that the street steamer "Orion" of Green Bay collidge. was torn up and the "Y" put in with ed with the steamer "Crouse." out even a patition to the city country by Captain Anderson and others, de-cil, Mayor Dieckmann ordered work ing damage to the extent of \$200. stopped yesterday and when the or The collision occurred during the day der was disregarded a police patrol time, and the captain of the "Orion"

wagon was called and the ring-lead-sottled the damages, ers placed under arrest.

Pushed Off a Roof Policeman Under a Shadow

Because he let Wulter Hoehnke, an Shehoygan, Wis, Sept. 17.—A jury this afternoon rendered a verdict that 13-year-old lad accused of attacking Anion Kranjac, the Austrian found a little girl, escape after he had arrested him, and then fired three fall, caused by being pushed from off shots at the fugitive, one of the bul- of the roof of a perch by Frank Pro-

lets going through the glass door of gar. The police have released Pronresidence, Policeman Charles Kolb gar. inlight. With the possible exception of two all are out of danger. The cold storage building was budly dame aged. The loss is sixty thousand dol-

IS VERY HOPEFUL

According to Dispatches to Dun's Review—Petition in Bankruptcy in Booth Difficulties.
[BY ARROHILATED PRIMES.]

New York, Sept. 18.—Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate a further grad-ual improvement on the whole, although the progress is slow and in ufactures and transportation to some

Parma Bank to Close Lansing, Mich., Sept. 18.—Banking Commissioner Zimmerman today anof the Farmers & Merchants' State bank at Parma, Jackson county, Mich. ns a result of an examination show-ing impairment of the bank's capital rock owing to confusion of its assets with private business ventures by Cashler W. H. Burletson. The books show deposit of \$93,000 and

assets as \$112,000. Booth Firm Bankrupt

[BY ABSOCIATED PERSS.]

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 18.—Forty
men were overcome by smoke in a
fire which threatened the destruction
of Swift & Co/s packing plants last

Booth Firm Bankrupt

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Creditors of A.
Booth firm, recontry placed in the lambs of receivers, filed a petition in large which threatened the destruction of Swift & Co/s packing plants last

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Blooth firm, recontry placed in the lambs of receivers, filed a petition in large and the large and Booth Firm Bankrupt

Amateur Athletic Union Meet Begins at Traverse Island With Many Entries.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Sept. 18,—Auspicious conditions marked the opening of the annual national junior and senior track and field championships of the Amaleur Athletic Union at Travers Island today. The programme today consisted of the preliminary events. The finals will be contested temorrow. The meting promises to be one of statements regarding the alleged at-tempt to bribo the ex-attorney gener-al of Monett, Ohio, as pure fiction and says they were answered and ex-

AMATEUR ATHLETES

best men and the contest for honors promises to be a hot light between the representatives of the Irish-American A. C., Chicago A. A., Boston A. A., and New York A. C.

SWEDES REMEMBER LATE KING OSCAR

And Prime Movers In Enterprise Jailed At at Half Mast and Memorial Stockholm.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.] Stockholm, Sept. 18,-Flugs were displayed at half staff and memoria ervices were held in the churches towersary of the late King Oscar's accession to the throne. Had the Iding GLOOMY THIS SEASON

MEET IN NEW YORK

International Union of Pocket Knife Orinders and Finishers Convence.

[RECCIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] New York, Sept. 18.—Delegates from a number of points in the United States and Canada were on hand today tion show its affairs to be in a high-ly satisfactory condition.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN SMALL REPUBLIC

Republic of Chill Celebrates National Day with Great Rejolalng.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Santlago, Chili, Sept. 18,-The anmual holiday was enthusiastically obthough the progress is slow and in served throughout the republic today some cases lack of rain affects man- in commemoration of the analyersary of the declaration of Chillan indepen-

an AMERICAN WARSHIPS HAVE LEFT ALBANY FOR PHILIPPINES

Expect to Finish 3.600-Mile Leg of Journey by Second of October. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

his wife and could not stand the strain of such accusations longer, Given Vacation: Clarence Beau-

been with the Boston Nationals during

Missouri Pencil Pushers Exchange John T. Trowbridge is last Member Views on the Coming of Famous Group of New

CANADIAN MURDERER DIED ON SCAFFOLD

William Paul was Executed at

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cloveland, [RPHTIAL TO THE DAKETTE.]

TAFTAND BRYAN ARE TO MEET AFTER ALL

Will Hear Them Oct. 7—Common-er Spoke to 2,500 Taday.

Sherman at Syracuse

Albany. Western Australia. Sept. the past season, has been sent home vice-president, was the principal classed two building lots on Wisconsin 18.—The American Atlantic fleet left to rest on account of a game leg. He speaker of interstate Day at the state street near South Third street, Mrs. speaker of interstate Day at the state street near South Turn screet, acres in here today. He discussed the Williams was the vendor. F. L. Clembeld in the East Side Odd Fellows' development and conservation of the ons yesterday purchased ten acres in hall. The first one will be given Wedthe Second ward near Milton Ave;

His Brother in France Post Flight When Hears of Bro-Postpones

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ward; L. A. Jones, '99, Town of Lake, the law of the newest styles in "Storosis" perticoals. The flest Made, flest life ting, flest Wearling Buderaklits shown in this community. This is a splen-full style Pettlenat and we tage an early inspection of our stock. These akirts are black and are made of more cloth, pattern and "Heathers Powers, '92, Shawano: G. R. Ray, '95, Town of Lake, the Milwaukee; W. H. Koffy, the Milwaukee; W. H. Koffy, the Meenah on Friday to attend conference. On Tuesday evening of last week Rev, and Mrs. C. W. Bong were given Lam, '96, Stevens Point; H. A. Losse, the Milk opportunity for selecting a new Waterfown; J. M. McNoed, '90, Marian and style Pettlenat and we tage an onetic. Milch: William Milne. '95, were served and the surprise program while consisted of speeches, stories, akirts are black and are made of more powers, '92, Shawano: G. R. Ray, '95, tolk, altern and "Heathers Powers, '92, Shawano: G. R. Ray, '95, tolky was an ovent that will long wast and abo have a deep flource. Colby; Joseph Stochr, Melroso; Adah in remembered. of the newest styles in "Scrosis"

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As Well as Alaska and the Philippines Their Names and Positions They Are to Fill.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.—The faculversity of Wisconsin has received an lattle, Wash.; Left McClatchic, eighti The local manager is corresponding as fastractor in Rator university at manager in the local manager is corresponding as fastractor in Rator university at grade. Augusta; Mahel D. Pratt, '04, with high schools of Madison, East Baldwin, Kansas. Miss La Baron Wilkie, on 52s and 529, positions as professors in other unitended assignment, and colleges, as superpotented assignment, Argyle; Chira Tragsdorf, lents and principals, and as teachers in '17, LaFarge; Louise Walker, music and mathematics in clifes us distant as perfectly. L. B. Wolfenson, '02, Baldwin, Kansas. Miss La Baldwin, Kansas. Miss La Baldwin, Kansas. Miss La Baldwin, Completed a course in Northwestern university in three years, and received in the degree of Bachelor of Arts last treatment of these lands on the superpotent of the state, and mathematics in clifes us distant as Deerfield; L. B. Wolfenson, '02, Baldwin, Kansas. Miss La Baldwin, Kansas. Miss La Baldwin, Kansas. Miss La Baldwin, Completed a course in Northwestern university in three years, and received in the degree of Bachelor of Arts last treatment of the superpotent of the state, and principal as instructor in Rator university at Baldwin, Kansas. Miss La Baldwin, Kansas. Mis nia, Washington, North Dakota, and Indiana, 4 each; Missouri and Ohio, 3 Johumbla, Alaska, and the Philippines,

each , in Higher Education, profes Those who received professorships or other appointments in institutions of higher education follow: Dr. C. T. Vorlites, zoology and botany professor, University of Utah; Mrs. Mabel Simpson-Riley, '99, hotany professor, University of Puget Sound, Washing-ton; W. T. Runzler, '93, Latin and German professor, Highland Park College, Des Moines, 1a.; Marion E. Ryan, '07, English, Wilson College, Clium-bersburg, Pu.; Julia F. Smith, '07, German and English Instructor, Coutobla College, S. C.; P. E. Titsworth, terman fellowship, University of Wisc ronsin; E. L. Schneider, Latin fellowship, University of Nebraska; Hornes friends in the village on Sunday.
Secrist, '07, economics assistant, University of Wisconsin: Edoco is the Miss Minnle Ellingson of Committee of Wisconsin: Edoco is the Miss Minnle Ellingson of Committee of Wisconsin: Edoco is the Miss Minnle Ellingson of Committee of Wisconsin: Edoco is the Miss Minnle Ellingson of Committee of Wisconsin: Edoco is the Miss Minnle Ellingson of Committee of Wisconsin: Edoco is the Miss Minnle Ellingson of Committee of Wisconsin: Edoco is the Miss Minnle Ellingson of Committee of Wisconsin: versity of Wisconsin; Edgar E. Rob-inson, American history agaistant, University of Wisconsin; Edwin 3014,

06, history instructor, St. Stephen's Cal., is College, Annaudale, N. Y.; C. R. Reck's. College, Annandale, N. Y.; C. R. Mann, English Instructor, Mebigan Agricultural College; Dr. R. W. Hegner, zoology instructor, University of Michigan: Subina M. Herfurth, Geragruportation; Oregon Agricultural to altend the wedding of their brother College; P. A. Biwell; commerce in structor. University of County Agricultural content was for the structor. Amelia B. Ford, Ph. D. '08, history intructor, Milwankee-Downer College; Dr. G. B. Colburn, Luthi professor, Iowa College, Grimmil, In.; Elva laoper, 186, mathematics - Instructor, University of Washington; R. T. Craigo, '65, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin; B. W. Bridgman, physics instructor, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; Solon J., Buck, '95, American History Instrucor, University of Indiana: L. W. Burdick, Ph. D. '08, Greek and Latin pro-l fessor, Alfred university, N. Y.; Ma-

Thomas, Ontarfo; H. K. Wiemun, mathematics, North Dakota School of Forestry; Esther Anderson, '07, math-ematics, Westinko School for Girls, Iter Los Angeles, Cal. Thirteen Normal Teachers

mul; W. L. Lynch, history professor, Indiana Normal, Terra Hauto: Anna 1. Saby, head of French and German Addes G. Storle, critic, Winoun Norsh to decided to take the post-graduate

mal. Mo. Principals and Sunts. Many of the students have been up evening.

Hamilton, '96, Hudson; F. A. Har-tlson, '98, Rhinelander; H. A. Mel-cher, '96, Delayan; H. C. Stalr, '93, Berlin; and J. W. Steenis, '04, Wanpaca: Principals, E. F. Adams, '67, Soldlers Grave: J. W. Bung, Libertyvillo, Hi., Arthur Diotz, '06, Knang graded school; E. C. Filck, Pairchild; J. P. Gochel, '06, Durmui; Abbio A. Green, '07, Basco; W. O. HaB, Hay-ward; L. A. Jones, '99, Town of Lake,

bloom." They are made with fitted will form Junction; Imelia J. Slinde, '05, was an event that will long wast and also have a drop flourer. Calby: Joseph Stochr, Melroso; Adah he remembered, H. C. Taylor has gained a great factor, which give extra faliness in C. Tighe, Wannakee; William Urban, width.

The prices are 98c. \$1.00, \$1.50. However, the prices are 98c. \$1.00, \$1.50. However, and Richard Zeidler, '05, Fan. \$1.93. \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.25 and principle.

Philippines and Elswhere, Handsomest Siyles, Lowest Prices.

those of B. G. Averlli, Jr., to the Madison public library; T. L. Bewick, '96, to an instructorship in science at Manzanita ball, Palo Alto, Cal.; W. C. Harrison, principal Montfort; W. H. Kuntz, '97, asistant at La Salio, Ill.; Holen B. Mans, '97, assistant at Kiel; J. W. Rutte, teacher of Latin and German at Et. John's Military Academy; H. W. Wight, teacher of Latin and Latin with history. Calabud School for Lattif, and history, Gulahud School for Boys, Hudson; R. C. Higford, Menasha; Consalette Elllott, Batavia, DL; Luura B. Elliott, '07, Eau Chaire; Elizty appointment committee of the Unis an, Ean Claire; Myrtle E. Jones, 86. fessional coach will be secured soon, good fortune in securing a position versity of Wisconsin has received an attle, Wash.; Lein McClatchie, eighti. The local manager is corresponding as instructor in Baker university at

Some of the two hundred or more city. He was born in Ireland and came to Green county, where he has Washington, D. C.,; Los Angeles, Ilinore, Md.
Cal., Ketchikan, Alaska, and Rio Pedras, Porto Rico. Of the 291 appointees
recorded in the committee's office and high school appointments are as folassisted to positions, 5 are superinlows; Harriet Sawyer, '01, English,
tendents of schools, 28 are principals,
24 professors and instructors in higher institutions, and 2 have government
Rockford; Delfa White, '07, listory prinstitutions, and 2 have government toesdord; Dena White, of, assent week. At times, the pull is so thick Kenosia, positions in the Philippines, These and science, Clinton; Elizabeth White week. At times, the pull is so thick Kenosia, graduates of the university will teach ney, English, Brodhead; Winfred C, one cannot distinguish objects at a Mrs. William Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German, Milliam Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German, Milliam Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German, Milliam Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German, Milliam Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German, Milliam Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German, Milliam Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German, Milliam Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German, Milliam Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German, Milliam Lysaght came from the schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German and physical schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German and physical schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German and physical schools of 25 different states. Mucomber, Latin and German and physical schools of 25 different states. Mucomber and Comber and Comb beside Alaska and the Island posses. [300]; E. Mueller, German and physical sions. The geographical distribution cal geography, Ft. Atkinson; Martha is as follows; Wisconsin, 223; IIII. Washburn, '67, mathematics, and Ada nois, 9; Michigan, 7; lowa, 6; Califor, Wilke, German, Monroe; Florence D. Case, science and mathematics, and the other 10.

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FAREWELL RECEPTION

[предакто опродента villago 1000055 Monday Instructors: of the intermediate department and at the intermediate department and of the intermediate department, and ad the proprietors are compelled to Miss Blanche Covey of La Crosse lock the doors until the buyers make

Amos Tollefson's, Miss Jessle Butter of Pasadena,

Mrs. John Paul of Ludington. Mich, spent a few days lost, week at John Seizer's. Mossrs, C. C. and Glibert difficul-son left on Tuesday for Menominee

er Kd. E. N. Haugen was out the pollee force at the agricultural building at the state full and J. P. Smilley was

ghte keeper.

weeks with relatives and friends in

Alva Smiley of Jeffris returned home on Thursday after spending a fow days with relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor and Alex, Wiggins and family attended the fun-eral of the late Mr. Egerton of Foot-

Bessle Leaver and Caroline Larson

spent Sunday evening at Nick Lar-Henry Logan attended the Elkhorn

fair on Wednesday,

Miss Cora Rime left last Friday for

Burt barns on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Mrs. Whittaker of Chicago and Mrs. Parmice of Pootville are spending a

fow days at F. E. Purdy's, Roy, C. W. Bong went to Neenat dept., Emporin Normal, Kas.; J. W. Ray, C. W. Bong went to Neenah Shannon, history, Springfield Normal, on Monday to attend conforence. It has been known for some time that

Agnes G. Storie, critic, winour Normal; Lydia Whoelock, Eau Claire course at Lawrence university, County Training school; Normal C. Quarterly meeting services were wood, '07, German, Whitewater Normal; Mary G. Young, Kirksville Normal; Thoro will be no services in the M. E. clearch on Sunday, but there will be Epworth league in the

'03, with their new auto on Sunday. Taylor gave a banquet at the state foir to the breeders of Borkshire

liogs. About twenty-five attended the banquet,
John Setzer had charge of H. C.

shires at the state fair and was awarded twelve first promiums on Heside the appointment of Mr. Hag-berg to the Rio Pedras Normal, and other man from the university's roll of graduates has gone to the Philip-plnes, T. A. Bannedster, '98, having entered government service there. twolve entries and two seconds and

Other appointments of interest include best pigs bred by a Wisconsin exhibi-

WILL PLAY FIRST **GAME WITH LOCALS**

Monroe High School Football Team to Meet Janesville on October 17th. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZNETS.

Monroe, Why, Sept. 18.—The Mon-roe high school football team has beaboth Paley, '05, Buraboo; Emma L. gun fall practice and will meet Janes-Glasier, '02, Wisconsin Academy, Mad-yille, its first game, on Oct. 17. The ison; Bunna L. Glenz, '06, teacher of local tourn this year will 'average a enty-three new borrowers' cards since light on a German in the grades, Youngstown, elittle over 146 pounds. The back field the first of July, or, Mahel R. Honkins, '97, in grade will be the fastest of any over turn-work, Rockford, Th.; Longre M. Hors od out by the high school. A pro-

at his home in the south part of this few days,

since lived, in 1818, Smoke from the forest fires in the northern part of Wisconsin has been hovering over this city most of the

has been set for Sept. 8 to 11, combine been set for Sept. 9 to 11, combine been set for the state of the high second set for the set for the state of the high second set for the second second set for the second se preceding the one here.
Eugene Ityan, who was coxswain of

FOR REV. C. W. BOAG

New Glarus, Wis., Sept. 18.—This village is experiencing the hottest eutprice war among the merchants ever witnessed here. Two merchants gave away yeast from and called hast week. Leviling and Stronge & Co. sold week, Levilan and Stuessy & Co, sold 1,000 yards of called at 1 cent a yard on Degan on Tuesday, which was the biggest day so far in the cut-price war. There their purchases.

Miss Minnie Ellingson of Capron. DELEGATES NAMED BY THE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. N. E. Hield will Attend the State Convention and Three Ladies Will Go to County Meeting. the business meeting of the

Women's Christian Temperance Union, which was held in the pariors of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, Mrs. Note, Hield was named as a delegate to the state convention of the organization which will be held in Waupnen, October 2-5. The following were chosen as delegates to the Mrs. Frank Atwood of New York, county convention which is to be near the a visit. Mr. Sands little son will Mrs. M. Setzer and R. G. Setzer of in Milton Junetion, Oct. 13 and 14; him a visit. Mr. Sands little son will Mrs. Mark Duning, Mrs. Mary Web-leave tomorrow for Delayar to atter, and Mrs. II. A. Palmer, by a vote feed the dear and damb school. the Wisconsin branches of the Loyal Temperance Legion to hold their state convention in Jamesville in 1909.

A FAREWELL PARTY FORMISS HALVERSON

Will Take Course for Trained Nurse in Passavant Hospital,

Chicago. Miss Margarot Halverson was ten-Thirteen Normal Teachers

There are 13 who have been appointed to the faculties of normal schools, among them: Lillian L. Betweek at Holland, Mich.

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The Larson, Arthur Sullivan, Nina Larson, Arthur Sullivan, Nina County Training school, Wautoma: J. B. Hagberg, '06, chemistry and physics, Rio Pedras Normal, Porto Rico; Ellien M. Jensen, English, Sp. F. Burt of Brodhend have a sale of perior Normal; R. A. Karges, '16, physics and chemistry, River Falls Normal; W. L. Lynch, history professor, Mrs. Whittoher of Chicago, where she will take a direct course in training school, 192 East Superior street, Miss Halverson in a quiet and a party near Beloit last Friday oven ling.

W. T. Green of Orfordville and H. F. Burt of Brodhend have a sale of pure bred Durce Jorsey hogs at the larts on Wednesday, Scot. 23.

Mrs. Whittoher of Chicago, where she will take a direct course in training school, 192 East Superior street, Miss Halverson in a quiet and unusualming way has been active in all branches of the work of 8t, Potwers and as a slight token of their appresent pure bred Durce Jorsey hogs at the Mrs. Whittoher of Chicago, where she will take a direct course in trained at the Passavant Lutheran hospital training school, 192 East Superior street, Miss Halverson in a quiet and unusualming way has been active in all branches of the work of 8t, Potwers and as a slight token of their appresent professor, Mrs. Whittoher of Chicago, where she will take a direct species to depart Monday for Chicago, where she will take a direct species to depart Monday for Chicago, where she will take a direct species to depart Monday for Chicago, where she will take a direct species to depart Monday for Chicago, where she will take a direct species to depart Monday for Chicago, where she will take a direct species to depart Monday for Chicago, where she will take a direct species to depart Monday for Chicago, where she will be through J. K. Jensen, superintendent of the Sunday school, presented her with a gold cross and purse last even-

the meeting appearing in Tuesday's same time cutertain te Congregational Gazette, Floyd Starr of Battle Creek, state convention. Mich., was also instrumental in the formation of a Junior Legion of 48 children under fourteen yeurs of ago, The latter elected Willard Hield, presi-dent; Howard Miller, vice president; Ruth Wilkinson, recording secretary; able to be up again,
i. J. D. Fairingst and family of Allehard Hilton, corresponding secretary; of Fairon will be let at Indian Ford Michael Danesvillo passed through the village with their new auto on Sunday.

On last Thursday evening H. C. T. L. and only stand for Loyal information as regards above work.

Thylor gave a banquet at the state Temperance Legion but for the mot Scaled bids will be received up to time toes: "Learning to Live", "Leading of letting, the Lost" and "Love Thy Light!"
The society is an auxiliary to the John Setzer had charge of 11, C. Taylor's Berkshires at the state fair! Women's Christian Temperance tomon Charles Taylor expects to go to Negnah on Friday to attend conference on the Conference of the United States and States and States and States and States are countries.

Real Estate Transfers Alta A. Paul et al to Sarah L. Paul et al \$1 &c lot 3 Pierce's sub div. of lot 1 sec. 5-4-13. Charles Fromabor and Barbara Fromabor to P. L. Clemons 2000 e19 Barbara 944 no 14 sec. 25-3-12.

DONDS FOR SALE. Scaled proposals will be received until two o'clock p. m., October 1st, 1908, at office of City Treasurer, Janesville, Wisconsin, for the purchuse of \$45,000,00 Mala Outlet 8 or Bonds,—Denomination \$500,00,—4 per cent,—semi-annual—2 to 19 Years socially, Certified check \$100,00,

JAS, A. FATHERS, City Treasurer. Dated Sept. 14, 1908,

Right reserved to reject any or all

MORE BOOKS TAKEN DURING LAST MONTH

Evansville Library Popular-Applica-

tions Have Been Made for 73 New Cards, [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Evansville, Sept. 17.—Notwithstanding the fact that the city library was closed for two weeks during the month of August, 1908, there were over one hundred more books drawn out than during August, 1997, and there has been applications for sev

On Tuesday, Sept. 15. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs

Harry Bishop (nee Grace Roberts).
Miss Fannie Powles left today for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Darien, Union Grove and

ville coming during the three weeks Graham are visiting friends in Aibany today,

Eugene Ryan, who was coxswain of the University of Wisconsin crew this spring, has gone into the confection-ery husiness in Chicago, on the few days for a brief yielt. Miss Kittle Rellly is having serious

trouble with her eyes, and accompanfed by her mother expects to go to Milwankee Saturday to consult Dr. Heele, the eye specialist;
Mrs. Will Phelps has returned from a visit of several weeks at De Pere and other points,

Miss Cora Sperry is visiting rela-tives in Janesville and Beloft. The office employes of the Baker Mfg. Co. with their wives and lady

friends will enjoy a picnic supper at Spencer's stone quarry this evening, William Carfield of Brooklyn was william Garaem to produce an Evansyllo caller yesterday.
Paul and Spencer Puller and Fred the Hendricks are planning to attend the Wisconsin university the coming chool year,

Gilbert Blackman of Eldora, lows, visiting at the home of Jonathan gin as soon as possible, Blackman and with other relatives,
Mrs. C. C. Broughton and Mrs. F. W. Gillman and daughter Cleve will go to Chicago Sanday for a yielt of

three or four days.

Alex. Blehardson, Jr., has gone to Munesola and will spend some time conversing there,
Mrs. Albert Fullon went to Janes

rifle restorday for a visit to her daughter. Mr. Sunds, who resides on the Col. Hall farm south of town, expects his mother from Minnesota today to pay

Miss Pauline Pullen of Des Mulnes, lown, is a guest at the home of her uncle, George Pullen. Mrs. Roland Morrison of Milway-

hed is spending a week with refatives in this city.

Mrs. Ed. Lamb is moving her house

Mrs. 160. Lamin is moving ner nouses hold goods to Madison today. Her daughter Chara will become a stu-dent at the U. W. this year. Mrs. B. F. Bratt and baby leave the inst of the week for Colorado. They will spend Sunday with friends in Chleago.

Geo. F. Dewey is attending the fair of Spring Green. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mages return-ed yesterday from a short visit with Brooklyn relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison are attending the Elichorn fair today,

BAPTIST CONVENTION SET FOR NEXT MONTH

Wisconein Members of the Church Will Gather in Madison from 5th to 8th of October.

with a gold cross and purse last evening.

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR
LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION
Willard Hield is President of Organization of 38 Children Under
Fourteen Years of Age.
In addition to the Sember Loyal
Temperance Legion which was organized Monday evening, an account of the meeting appearing in Tuesday's

County Road Work.

Contract for about \$1200 worth of gravel or rubble handing on county road work at Indian Ford in the fown H. L. SKAVLEM, County Highway Com,

Zine Paint is right for it,

Inside the house-q room, the whole interior of the house outside the house, or any part of it; or any other buildings; Devoc Lead-ned-Zine Paint will do the

Made of right materials put together in the right way, ready to use, Specify Dovoo to your painter.

job right.

J. P. BAKER, AGT,

Link and Pin

on the extra board. Fifteening Schoonberg and Wilkle, are on the extra board,

Fireman Lewis is relieving Fireman 🙎 Schoenberg, on 534 and 541.

Engineer Dunwiddle and Ffreman Dawson went south on second 580 last \$ 8:15 o'clock, Round trip night on account of crews resting. night on account of crews resting.

A stock train went through here Fireman Proceed is relieving Fire-

Engine 1229 is relieving engine 321

Engine 381 is reliaving 806 on 51 and

Conductor Leahy is relieving Conlactor O'Brien on 510,

Conductor P. J. Dulin is rolleving Conductor Fremz on 511 And 512. St. Paul Road.

Engine 1354 is in the shops for re Switch engine 3 is in the shops; en-

gine 612 is working in its place to-

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Kennaugh, went out on 65 this morning. Engineer Meyer and Fireman Duxnd, went out on 91.

Engliner Gilbert and Fireman Jelly, ook the Elkhorn special again todas.

Enginee Allen and Fireman Webb, went out on an extra this morning.

COMPANY WAS GIVEN FRANCHISE BY CITY

Stoughton Council, in Special Meeting, Made Grant to Cincinnati Construction Company.

Last, evenius at a special meeting of the common council of the city of Stoughton the aldermen granted a franchise to the Cinchmati Construction company. This company is promoting the interurban line between Janesville and Madison,

From expressions of opinion on the part of the Stoughton City Fathors it would seem that they are very anxious that the work on the road should be

HOLBROOK SAYS ALL DEBTS WILL BE PAID IN TIME

Has Sent Word to Local Friends Tha He Does Not Intend to Douge'
Liabilities,
Word has been received from Harry

Holbrook that all his debts in Junes-ville will be paid in the course of thuc and as soon as he is able to do so. The fullure of the local chautauque The fullure of the local chautauma | | | left a number of Janesville neople in | the hole and Hidibrook's nonappearance him a visit. Mr. Sands' little son will at the time was freely commented up-

Holbrook, however, geems to have made good at Oshkosh and local oredprobably receive their ltars: wiji money.

Buy it in Januaville.

Peaches,

Cal. Grapes, '20c and 25c bsk. Damson Plums.

Watermelons, fancy Iowas, Muslemelons, 5c, 8c, 10c. Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes

4c lb., 8 for 25c. Fancy Cranberries, 10c qt. Spanish Onions, 5c lb. Pickling Onions 10c, 3 for

25c. Pumpkins, 5c and 10c. Squash, 2c.1b. Fancy 20 oz. Pippin Apples.

Jonathans for eating.

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33 South Main St. Every night and Saturday matinee, TODAY-"The Village Gossip," a great film,

NICKELO DEO N

TODAY-"Romance of a War Nurse," PROGRAM CHANGES MON-DAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

SPECIAL EXCURSION --- via ---

Fireman Gestland resumed work this morning on 588 and 595. Fireman Lewis who relieved Julin, went ELLERY BAND

> — at — Harlem Park, Sunday, Sept 20. TWO CONCERTS,

Afternoon 3 o'clock, evening Janesville to Harlem Park, 85c, which includes a ticket to one concert.

There is ample time after the ?+Q+&Q@#@#**@########**

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ROYAL GREEN TEA, a 16., 50c MILWAUKEE CLUB COFFEE, SAN MARTO COFFEE, a lb.250

Colby Cream Cheese, a Ib. 18c Cream Brick Cheese, a lb...17c

: The davor of these a perfection.

Nice Summer Sausage, a lb., 18c Fancy Apples, very large, fine cookers, a pk..........400

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tory of Music, Boston, Mass.

A Quicker Way To Wash Clothes,

An easier way, a better way-the P. & G. Naphtha Soap way.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is used by women who have learned, by actual experience, that there is a better way, an easier way, a quicker way to wash clothes than the old-fashioned, work-all-day-in-a-hot-room way.

These women no longer boil their clothes. They no longer rub the life out of them on a washboard.

They no longer stand for hours over tubs of hot water. the steam of which makes everything in the room, damp and uncomfortable.

Best of all: By using P. & G. Naphtha Soap, they are able to do as much work in a morning PROCTE - CLABIE as used to take a whole day.

earth."

5 Cents a Cake-Worth More.

piece indicated that it had struck

Octave Chanute, the father of acro-

one propeller instead of two the re-

Only Thursday morning Mr. Wright

had been asked what the result would

bo if one of his propetiers broke while

propoller would tend to turn the mu-

chino around," he said, "but I would

Wright Realized the Danger.

. It was but a few days ago that he

in the last machine, and that with the

is dangerous on account of the possi-

Selfridge an Enthusiast.

Francisco 26 years ago and was ap-

pointed to the military academy at

French Aeroplane Wrecked.

Angers, France, Sept. 18.—Rene Gasnier, the aeroplanist, met with a

with his machine Thursday afternoon.

HENRY B. QUINBY NOMINATED.

Laconia Man Heads Republican Ticket

In New Hampahire,

Concord, N. H., September 18.-The

political strife which for many months.

ons split the Republican party in New

an end late Thursday when Henry II.

Onlinby of Luconia was nominated for

governor by the Republican state con-

vention in session in this city. Two

ballots were necessary for a choice,

when 395 were necessary for nomina-

Relena, Mont., Sent. 18,-After a

protracted fight on the floor of the

convention which lasted almost three

hours, Edward Donlan of Missoula was

nominated for governor at midulght,

five ballots were necessary to deter-

mine the party's choice. Dontan was

opposed for the nomination by former

United States Senator Leo Mantle of

Butto and Charles M. Webster of

Great Falls, both of whom were sup-

Argues That Christ Was an Aryan,

Oxford, England, Sept. 18,-The In-

ornational Congress of the Illatory of

Religious was aroused to a high pitch

of excitement Thursday by a paper

Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore,

In which he endeavored to demon-

reasoning that Christ was not a Jow.

Want ade bring results.

ported by strong delegations.

auroplane was wrecked,

some other part of the aeroplane.



NAPHTHA SOAP

LIEUT. SELFRIDGE OF SIGNAL CORPS IS KILLED.

ORVILLE WRIGHT INJURED

Breaking of Propeller Blade Causes Accident at Fort Tranio Myer in the Presence of-Thousands.

Washington, Sept. 18.—After having requirements without a serious flaw to one side, admired the effect, drawn the attention of the world to developing in the machine his genius his acropiano flights at Fort Myer and having established new world's records for heavier-than-air flying jected him. machines, Orville Wright Thursday met with a tragical mishap while making a two-man flight. The aeroplanist was accompanied by Lieut, Thomas E. Selfridge of the signal corps of the army. Lieut, Selfridge was fatally injured and died at 8:10 o'clock at night. Mr. Wright was seriously injured, but is expected to recover.

While the machine was encircling movements in the old machine were the drill grounds a propeller blade instinctive the same was not the case snapped off and hitting some other part of the intricate mechanism, latter the operator had "to think, which caused the machine to overturn in the air and fall to the ground, enveloping bility of not thinking fast enough." the two occupants in the debris.

Quick Help for the injured. Soldlers and spectators ran across of the most enthusiastic believers in the field to where the aeroplane had paeronauties among the officers in the fallon and assisted in lifting Mr. military service and through his own Wright and Lieut, Selfridge from undor the tangled mass of machinery, rods, wires and shreds of muslin. Mr. Wright was conscious and said: "Oh; hurry and lift the motor," Lieut, Selfridge was unconscious and had ap- West Point from that state. He was parently struck the ground with great force, Ills head was covered with artillery corps in 1903 and commisblood and he was choking when the sloned a first lieutenant four years coldiers extricated him from under the

Dr. Watters, a New York physician, was one of the first to reach the spot Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, who and rendered first aid to the injured : men. When their wounds had been kites, and about a year ago blout. Selbandaged Mr. Wright and Llout, Sel-fridge was attached to the signal fridge were taken to the Fort Myer hospital, at the other end of the field. Aerial Experiment association and It was feared that Mr. Wright was went to Hammondsport, N. Y., to consuffering from internal injuries. He had lapsed into semi-consciousness by the time his work in aeronautics. He supervised the construction of the first the time he remaded the bounded with the time he reached the hospital, while aeroplane built by the experiment as-Liout. Selfridge did not regain con- sociation, the Red Wing, which sclousness at all. He was suffering | made a successful flight at Hammonds. from a fracture at the base of the port on March 12 last.

Wright Not Dangerously Hurt. After a hurried surgical examination it was announced that Mr. Wright was | nasty accident while making tests not dangerously injured. He is suffering from a fracture of his left The connecting rost of the planes thigh and several ribs on the left side broke and the machine crashed down are broken. Both men received deep from a height of 25 feet. Gasaler was cuts about the head. Mr. Wright re- severely cut about the head and the gained consciousness at the hospital and dictated a cablegram to his brother at Le Mans, France, and requested that the same message be sent to his sister and father at Dayton, O., assuring thom that he was all

Although there have been but a bandful of people at the aeronautical testing grounds at Fort Myer ducing the past few days, fully 2,000 had Hampshire into three factions came to gathered by 4:30 Thursday afternoon. gathered by 4:30 Thursday afternoon and witnessed the tragedy.

Machine Turns Over and Falls.

White the machine was turning at the southern end of the field, several and on the decisive one Quinby had a thousand feet from the speciators, margin of only five votes.

Some one shouled:
On the first Quinby polled 372 votes, come one shouted;

"What is that? Something foll!" Immediately all eyes were on the tion. Resecrans W. Pillsbury of Lonneroplane, and it was seen to turn donderty was a strong second, receivover on its left side and, pansing a ing 232 votes on the first ballot and moment, it made a complete turn and 246 on the second. Pilisbury's not loss then came swooping to the earth in on the second hallet was only six a cloud of dust. No effort on the part of the aviator could possibly have avorted the accident. Planes and rudders were absolutely incapable of righting the machine when it had turned in that manner.

Several officers who were standing around the starting apparatus ordered the mounted soldiers over to the wreck, but spectators, soldiers, officers and newspaper men were already running across the field.

Propellers Were New,

Mr. Wright Wednesday replaced the propellers which be has been using with another pair, the blades of which pro six inches longer. They were used for the first time in Thursday's disastroug flight, and many who have witnessed Mr. Wright's flights at Fort presonted by Prof. Paul Haupt of Myor believe the change of propellers caused the accident. An examination of the broken blade showed that it strate by a process of ethnological had been supped off at a point onefourth of the distance from the hub, but an Aryan. A deep, indentation of the hacken



nickeled-steel walls and timelocks: but a risk that must be taken. She dared not retain it longer in her possession; and she would contrive a way in the morning to communicate with Maltland and warn him.

Her gaze searched the area where the lamplight fell soft yet strong upon the dark shining wood and heavy brass desk fittings; and paused, arrested by the unusual combination of invorted bowl and super-imposed book. A riddle to be read with facility; in a nautics in America, who came to twinkling she had uncovered the in-Washington several days ago for the criminating hand-print-incriminating purpose of seeing Orvillo Wright's if it could be traced, that is to say. flights, examined the wreckuge, He

"Ohl" she cried, softly. And laughed sold that if the Wrights had used but a little. "Oh, how careless!" Fine brows puckered, she pendered suit would have been at least as so the matter, and ended by placing her own hand over the print; this one fitted the other exactly.

"How he must have wondered! . . . He is sure to look again, espe-

the machine was in flight. "The other No need to conclude the sentence. Quickly she placed bag and case stop the motor and glide to the squarely on top of the impression, the bowl ever all, and the book upon the bowl; then, drawing from her pocket Orvillo Wright had confidently a pair of long gray silk gloves, draped one across the book; and, head tifted hoped and expected to meet all the

It seemed dockdodly an artistic effeet, admirably calculated to attract had devised. He realized, however, attention. She was satisfied to the the danger to which the work sub- point of being pleased with herself; a fact indicated by an expressive flutter of slim, fair hands. And now, to work! said the greatest danger which he had Time pressed, and- A cloud dimmed to face was his own inexperience the radiance of her eyes; irresolutely "and the possibility that we may do she shifted in her chair, troubled. something wrong in making the frowning, lips weefully drooping. And flights." He commented on the change sighed. And a still small whisper, in the methods of operating the levers broken and wretched, disturbed the as compared with his provious made quiet of the study. chines, and pointed out that where the

"I can not! O, I can not! To spoil it all, now, when-"

Yet she must. She must forget her self and steel her determination with the memory that another's happiness hung in the balance, depended upon ier success. Twice she had tried and falled. This third time she must suc-Lient, Thomas E. Selfridge was one

And bowing her head in token of her ealgnation, she turned back squarely to face the desk. As she did so the efforts succeeded in securing a detail too of one small shoe caught against with the neronautical division of the something on the floor, causing a signal corps. He was born in San full jingling sound. She stooped, with low exclamation, and straightened up, a small bunch of keys in her hand; eight or ton of them dangling from a allyer ring; Maltland's keys.

appointed a second Hentenant in the He must have dropped them there, forgetting them altogether. A find of value and one to save her a deal of While with the Fifth field artillery trouble; skeleton keys are so exashe became interested in the work of peratingly slow, particularly when used by mexpert hands. But how to bring was experimenting with tetrahedral herself to make use of these? All's fair in war (and this was a sort of war, a war of with at least); but one corps. He was made secretary of the should light with one's own arms, not pilter the enemny's and turn them than this clandestine visit, this mid-

> night foray. Swinging the notched metal slips from a slender finger, sho contemplated them; and laughed ruefully. What qualms of conscience in a burglar, self-confessed! She was there for a purpose, a recognized, neferious purpose, Granted, Then why quibble? Rhe would not gutlible. She would be firm, resolute, determined, coldblooded, unmindful of all kindness and courtesy and- She would use them, accomplish her purpose, and have done, finally and for ever, with the

vimie hateful husiness! There was a bright spot of color on otther check and a hot light of anger In her eyes as she set about her task, It would never be less hideous, never

less immediate. The desk drawers yielded easily to the eager keys. One by one she had them open and their contents explored -yain repetition of yesterday after-

noon's fruitless task. But she must be sure, she must leave no stone unturned. Maitland Manor was closed to her for over, because of last night. But here she was safe for a few short hours, and free to make assurance

doubly auro. There remained the dispatch box, the black japanned tin box which had proved obdurate yesterday. She had come prepared to break its lock this time, if need be: Maitland's carelessness spared her the necessity.

She lifted it out of a lower drawer. and put it in her tap. The smallest key fitted the lock at the first attempt. The lid came up and-

Perhaps It is not altogether discredttable that one should temporarily forget one's compunctions in the long-deferred moment of triumph. The girl uttered a little cry of joy.

Crash!-the front door downstairs and been slammed. She was on her feet in a breath,

faint with fear. Yet not so overcome that she forgot her errand, her succers. As she stood up she dropped the dispatch box back into the drawer, without a sound, and, opening her hand-bag, stuffed something into it. No time to do more; a dull rumble

of masculine voices was distinctly, frightfully audible in the stillness of the house; voices of men conversing together in the inner vestibule. One langhed, and the langh seemed to penetrate her busom like a kulfe. Then both strode across the tilling and began

ure there, without the protection of footsteps sounding deadened on the pudded carpet.

Panic-stricken, she turned to the student lamp and with a quick twiriand upward ferk of the chimney-catch extinguished the flame. A reek of smoke immediately began to foul the close, hot air: and she knew that it would betray her, but was helpless to stop it. Besides, she was caught, trapped, damined beyond redemption unless-unless it were not Maitland, after all, but one of the other tenants, unexpectedly returned and bound for another flat.

Futlle hope. Upon the landing by the door the footsteps consed; and a key grated in the wards of the lock.

Blind with terror, her sole thought nn instinctive impulse to hide and so avert discovery until the last possible instant, and on the bare chance of something happening to save her, the girl caught up her skirts and fied like hunted shadow through the alcove through the bed chamber, thence down the hall toward the dining room and kitchen officen.

The outer door was being opened ore she had reached the hiding place she had in mind-the trunk closetfrom which, she remembered remarking, a window opened upon a fireescape. It was barely possible, a fighting chance.

She closed the door, grateful that Its latch slipped sliently into place, and fairly flung herself upon the window, painfully bruising her soft hands in valuendeavor to raise the sash. It stuck obstinately, would not yield. Too late, she remembered that she had forgotten to draw the catchfatal oversight! A sob of terror choked in her threat. Already foot-steps were harrying down the hall; a line of light brightened underneath the door; voices, excitedly keyed, bandled question and comment, an unmistakable irish brogue minging with a clear enunciation which she had but too great reason to remember. The pair had passed into the next room. She could hear O'Hagan announcing; 'No wart here, sor."

"Then it's the dining room, or the trunk closet. · Come along!'

One last, frantic attempt! But the window catch, rusted with long dis-use, atuck. Panting, sick with fear, the girl leaped away and crushed herself into a corner, crouching on the floor behind a heavy box, her dark cloak drawn up to shield her head.

And the door opened, A flood of radiance from the relighted student lamp fell athwart the floor. The girl lay close and still, holding her breath.

Ton seconds, perhaps, ticked on into eternity; seconds that were in them-selves eternities. Then: "No one solves eternities. here, O'Hagan."

The door was closed, and through its panels more faintly came: "Faith, and the murdhering divvio must 've flow th' coop afore ye come in,ser." The girl tried to rise, to make again:

for the window; but it was as though

limbs had turned to water; there was no strength in her; and the blackness swam visibly before her eyes, radiating away in whirling, streaky cir-Even such resolution and strong will

as was hers could not provail against that numbing, deathly exhaustion. Her eyes closett and her heatt fell back against the wall.

It seemed but an instant (though it was in point of fact a full five minutes) ero the sound of a voice again roused her.

She looked up, dazzled by a gush of warm light.

He stood in the doorway, holding the lamp high above his head, his face pale, grave, and shadowed as peered down at her.

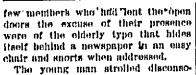
"I have sent O'Hagan away," he said, gently. "If you will please to come, now-"

> CHAPTER IX. Prograstination.

The cab which picked Maitland up at his lodgings carried him but a fow blocks to the club at which he had, the previous evening, entertained his lawyer. Maltland had selected it as the one of all the clubs of which he and Bannerman were members, wherein he was loast likely to meet the latter. Neither frequented its sober precincts by habit, its severe and classical building on a corner of Madison avenue overlooking the square, is but the outward presentment of an institution to be a member of which is a duty, but emphatically no great pleasure, to the sons of a New York family of any prominence,

But in its management the younger generation holds no suffrage; and is and Anisty, excellent likenesses both not slow to declare that the Primordial of the originals and of each other, is rightly named, characterizing the individual members of the beard of governors as antediluvians, prehistoric monsters who have never learned that laughter lends a savor to existence. And so it is that the younger generation (which is understood to include Maitland and Bannerman), while it religiously pays its dues and has the name of the Primordial engraved upon | no conclusion whatever, save that Higits cards, shuns those deadly respectable rooms and socks its comfort else-

Maitland found it dull and depressing enough, that same evening, something before seven. The spacious and impressive lounging rooms were but sparsely tenanted, other than by the onnuled corps of servants; and the



lately enough into the billiard room,



Registering Under the Name of "Mr

thence (dogged by a spector of loneliness) to the L.", and finally, in sheer desperation, to the dining room, where he selected a table and ordered an evening paper with his meal.

When the former was brought him, he sat up and began to take a new intorest in life. The glaring head-lines that met his eye on the front page proved as bracing as a slap in the

The Maitland Jowels," he read, has developed a considerable half aloud: "Daring Attempt at Burg-lary "Mad" Mattand Catches "Hand, important fights in which he has taken lary. "Mad" Maitland Catches "Handsome Dan" Anisty in the Act of Cracking His Safe at Maitland Manor. Which Was Which? Both Principals Disappoar."

A dull red glow suffused the reader's countenance; he compressed his lins, only opening them once, and then to emit a monosyllable oath, which can hardly have proved any considerable relief to his surcharged emotional nature.

The news-story was exploited as a "beat;" it could have been little else. since nino-touths of its "exclusive details" had been born full-winged from the feeund imagination of a busy reporter to whom Multland had refused an interview while in his bath, some three hours earlier. Maitland discovered with relief that holled down to essentials it consisted simply of the statement that somebody (presumably himself) had caught somebody (presumphly Anisty) burgisrizing the Dbrary safe at Maltland Manor that morning; that one of the somehodies (no one knew which) had overpowered the other and left him in charge of the butlor, who had presently permitted his prisoner to escape and then talked for publication.

It was not to this so much that Maitland objected. It was the illustrations that alternately saddened and maddened the young man; the said illustrations comprising blurred halftone reproductions of photographs taken on the Maitland estate; a diagram of the library, as funciful as the text it illuminated, and two portraits. side by side, of the heroes, himself

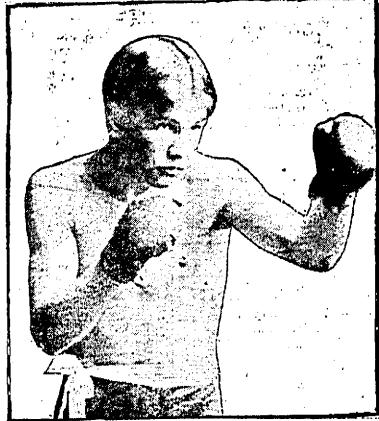
Mr. Maltland did not enjoy his dinner.

Anxious and preoccupied, he tasted the dishes mechanically; and when they had all passed before him, took his thoughts and a cigar to a gloomy corner of the smoking room, where he ant for two solid hours, debating the matter pro and con, and arriving at gins was doomed. .

To be continued.

Employment for Many. New York city has 133 department tures that employ 11,000 persons.

Want ads, are money savers.



AD. WOL GAST.

Michigan possesses another fighter than Ketchell, Ad. Wolgast, the Cadll-lac featherweight, starts west this week, where he has a fight scheduled with Kid Webster at the Jeffris club in Los Angeles. Friends say that a decisive decision over Webster will give Wolgast a good claim for a light

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Wolgast is young and has much to learn about the lighting game, but he

No. 717 NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of lots 104, 105, 106 and 107, in Spring Brook addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County,

Wisconsin. You are hereby notified to build a standard sidowalk in front of your said lot and upon McKey Houdlevard, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax. Dated Sept. 17, 1908.

By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County Wisconsin.

JAMES SENNETT. Street Commissioner. Per EDWARD SMITH, Assistant Street Commissioner,

No. 720. NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of lot 23, in Riverside addition to the City of Janesville, tock County, Wisconsin;

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk, in front of your said lot, and upon liverside street, to complete the same within twenty Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot

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NOTICE TO GREDITORH—STATE [OP;WIS-IN CONSIN—County Court for Rock COUNTY— In Probate, Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held. In said, for said county at the court house in the city of James-ville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, A. D., 1969, being April 6th, 1969, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heart, considered, and adjusted; All claims against Merlin Hartshorn, late of the town of Bradford in said county, deceased.

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All claims must be presented for allowance,
osaid court, at the court house, in the sity of
tanearitie, in said countryon or before the 3rd
lay of March, A. Dr. 1986, or he barred.
Dated September 3rd, 1988,
By the Court,
J. W. MALK.County Judge, CD
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HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Glinton—C, & N. W. By.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 0:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry.—

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Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p, m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—*7:10, 10:23, a. m.; 5:23, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, 411:00 a. m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Bloughton

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning 7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. Madison Evansville and points north

G. & N. W. Ry,—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, 1:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a, m.; 3:00,

*6:50, p. m. Milwankee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, Milwaukee. Whitewater and Waukesha

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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 11:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:48, p. m. Belolt, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—

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Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Rallway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45,
p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

Watertown—G, & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-8:00, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island—C, M, & St, P, Ry—11:20, n m.; 5:17, p, m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Daily, Sunday only,

All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban-Care arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour and leave car leaves 6:60; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last car arrives 11:45...

FOR EUGENE HEDING

Court at Richland Center Found There

Was No Case Against Engineer at the Blind Institute. Under date of Tuesday, Sept. 15. Morney L. H. Baucroft of Richiand

Center has written to Sunt. Harvey

Tingle of the State Institute for the

Blind as follows: "The case of the State vs. Engone Heding was tried

today and upon my motion the court directed a verdict for the defendant

upon the close of testimony on the part of the State. There can be no

question of the innocence of the de-

endant and I am very glod to send him back to you with a clean record."

Mr. Heding is engineer at the Blind

institute and a warrant charging him

with embezziement was served on February 28. The complaint was made by A. M. Mullendore with whom

he had been in partnership on a

farm sometime prior to his coming

Mr. Heding sold his interest to Mu

has been vindicated in this conclu

Trial of Wilmar Armstrong of Town of Lima Commenced in Muni-

clost Court.

This morning in the municipal court

the trial of Wilman Armstrong for

pointing and aiming a pistol at New-

comb Klimble was begun. The act of

which the defendant is accused, hap-pened on the 13th of last August on

the farm of Mr. Downey in the town

of Limn. But blood had existed for some time between the two young men and Kimble had signed a state-

ment in which he apologized for state-ments he had made against Armstrong.

Angry words had passed between the two parties when the threshing

outlit with which they were both working that day had been at the farm of Mr. Lowry. Later Armstrong 18

accused of coming up to Kimble on the Downey place and pointing a re-

volver at him and saying that he would blow his brains out.

and dropped the gun. He claims that he did not point the pistel at Now-

comb Kimble and this morning pled

Thirteen witnesses have been sub-possed so far by both sides and no motion of the atterneys in the case all were called to testify. A jury was

Attorneys Nolan and Buckley of

Whitewater appeared for the defend-

NEAR COMPLETION

Workmen Are Now Installing Heating

Plant-Royal Hall Has

Been improved.

Edgerton, Sept. 18,-The new Child

high school building is being roofed in, the brick work is completed, and

some of the inside work is already done. Workmen are busy intsalling

Contract cans for.

Royal hall has been greatly improved by painting and calsemining. The lodges have authorized the trustees to close a contract with a Rockford firm

to install a new steam heating plant This is a long needed improvement.

The Ladles' society of the Congre gational church will meet with Mrs

. II. Bliven next Wodnesday at the

clubs were able to make another pay-

Indobtedness on it to \$50. It is a

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Cleary

Miss Maria Pollard returned

daughter are spending a few days with relatives at Sun Prairie,

evening from a two weeks' trip to

Denver and Omaha.

Misses Anna and Tressa Schmitt

are in Chicago purchasing their full stock of millinery and will open same in the building next to the Congrega-

tional church under the firm name of

city, resulting in a victory for Mr. Parr. At the close of the tournament

Lake house at Koshkonong. With the proceeds of the harvest supper the federation for a woman's

done.

contract calls for.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

ant and District Attorney Fisher for the state,

At a late hour this afternoon the examination of witnesses was still

not guilty to that charge,

Armstrong was immediately selzed

to Janesville.

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JENNIE L. KENDALL, (Soal) Notary Public.

My commission, expires Feb. 11, 1911 WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness with probably

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Arthur M. Church, Janesville.

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Jesso Earle, Janeaville.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John L. Fisher, Janesville: FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-Charles H. Weirick, Janesville,

FARM PRODUCTS FOR 1908 "It is estimated that the 6,250,000 farms of the country will this year yield a total amount of wealth valued at \$8,500,000,000. If the investment capital of American farms be conservatively estimated at \$25,000,000,000. the gross value of the products will be 34 per cent of the total capital in-

"The significance of this figure lies in the measure of economic strength on the state ticket, and so declined in agriculture. shown not simply in the increment of but an enlightener, the product of labor and capital upon land, but also as a measure of purchasing power in the hands of the club met at the Sherman house, the ODD FELLOWS PLAN rural people. As the population of other night, with an attendance of the farms of the country comprises five. Bryan clubs, with Bryan absent one-third of the entire population it seem to be noted for diffidence. Chiis apparent that this fact is of the cago had a demonstration Labor day ntmost significance in determining when 20,000 union men were in line, the return of prosperity to other all said to be shouting for the Nofields of enterprise.

uring can long remain stagmant with night, such a flow of wealth coming into the hands of so large a proportion of the population. In other words, the progress of wealth through the operation him one better. He made 17 speeches of the American farm is one of the yesterday, and is at it again today, inovitable influences which is making The pair could furnish a library on for a return of the world to its usual short notice. degree of activity.

"An influence such as this exerts culture and secondly, upon foreign will cut no more of a figure in the tions for over a week mat and is the firm with resources through which it creates a demand for products, for capital and funds to carry on larger work, It slated for a portfolio in Bryan's cabifunds to carry on larger work. It stimulates finance by the accumulation of funds, first in rural hands, and then through investment or loans in financial centers, where it is directed into channels which offer the best in ducaments. In this way the whole world has come to feel the icaven of the scrirs of American crops, which during the past ten years may be ostimated at a total of \$61,000,000."

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wealth of farm products as a factor times necessary if this life we would DIRECTED VERDICT in the nation's prosperity. This eight enjoy, and although our sweetest and one-half billion deliars comes to been is voting for the Peerless Boy, ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES. and one-half billion deliars comes to ville, wisconsis, as second class said the country as new money and it is MATTER. distributed among six and a quarter million families, representing as direct beneficiaries more than one-third

of the country's population. This liberal income so widely disributed, benefits the entire population, because it represents the necessities of life in such generous moasure that prices will be within the reach of the most moderate income.

It also presents a strong argument against socialism, which advocates tion is to add to his acres by legitimate purchase, and this he continues

It is fortunate for the nation that nature is not disturbed in these days of industrial depression and inactiv ity. The land continues to produce bumper crops, and the foundation of prosperity remains intact, while many 4779 20 4741 structures have weakened and crum-4787 21 4744 bled. No nation can long be depress-4742 ed under such conditions, and the out 4794 23...... Sunday look for 1909 is very encouraging.

THE GUARANTEE BANKING FAL LACY

The free sliver heresy, which swept over the country eight years ago under the magnetic touch of William Jennings Bryan, aided by writers like sleep the hours away, "Coin Harvey," is being duplicated by Mr. Bryan's visionary scheme on hanking, and thousands of men, who when ev'rything waz all cleared up. Jennings Bryan, aided by writers like Mr. Bryan's visionary scheme 123,358 divided by 26, total number hanking, and thousands of men, who of issues 4744 Daily average. never had a dollar in a bank, imag-Ine that in some mysterious way they

As the campaign progresses this bubble is being exploded, and before 17634 divided by 9, total number of ed as wild and visionary as the 50 cent dollar of eight years ago.

Mr. Brynn and his disciples appear to have entirely overlooked the fact that confidence in the integrity and ability of a bank's management, is its one great asset, more valuable, many times over, than money in the vaults,

The capital of these fastitutions frequently represents but a small fraction of the deposits in amount, yet no one questions the security because of the large stock of confidence inspired by the officers and directors.

The Nebraska statesman proposes to raise by tax on all banks, a fund large enough to pay to all depositors showers late tonight or Saturday, the amount of their deposits, whenever or wherever a bank falls. the people; "Confidence datan unnecassary asset in the banking husiness, pligrim fathers were grafters, drunkand I propose to substitute for it ards and worsel cash in the hands of government. The agents, to be distributed as occasion shock,

Should his visionary plan succeed, t is not difficult to forecast results. Oklahoma with its 900 weak banks, which have sprung up . like mush rooms in the night, encouraged by state guarantoe, would be lost in a general scramble for bank charters, all over the country,

Any man with a few thousand dolars, and no reputation, could start a bank and run away with the funds, as soon as deposits offered any inducoment, and the government would plow horses. The out communities oncourage the rascality by stopping In and paying his delits.

It certainly requires a large head to evolve a plan like that, and a larger mouth to elucidate the plan, but

his is the man who aspires to the leader of a great nation, and it tot sang "A Thousand Years, My Own is not at all surprising that intelli- Columbia," and the "Sword of Bunker gent American people take him as a

The Wright airship has come to grief, and Lieut, Solfridge, the only colobrate, and the momory of it linmssonger, is dead, while Wright is in the hospital for repairs. This is the vehicle which President Roosevell aspired to use, and which the government proposed to purchase, Airships are still a luxury, and it will be some time before they disturb the atmosphere to any large extent.

The Wisconsin primary vote analyzed, shows that 22,000 more votes were cast for United States senator, than for any other name on the ticket except Gov. Davidson. The average voter knew nothing about the men This strength is to vote. The primary law is anything

The Cook County Bryan and Korn brasha Moses; but they forgot to go "Neither commerce nor manufacts over to the Sherman house on club

> Wisconsin's senior senator can talk 18 hours in a strotch, but Brynn goos

> W. R. Henrat is out for every head

yot some little variation makes the landscape seem whose vote for Bryan, so I'll vote for Taft this year. Even though our chil-dren's children man their heads in deepest shame, blushing for rude forefathers who at one time jumped the game—who in gloomy, desporation voted down the Peorless dear, we can vote for Dryan always so we'll vote for Taft this year.—Emporla (Kas.) Gazette,

"Do you think that airships will ever play a serious part in modern warfare?"

"I wouldn't be surprier." The pesky things are so dangerous the: 'he army using them will certainly sustain severe losses."-Claveland Plain Dealer,

'When Fish Won't Bite

There comes a spell in ev'ry yea when filings are standin still, When there's no 'parent signs uv life in valley, plain or hill.

water hez a lazy look, the skies are dead an' white, An' even in ol' "Lizzard Crick" the fish won't bite.

Life hez no meanin', then, an' eve'ry thing is wrong;

There ain't no music uv the spheres an life her lost its soug. can't git settled down to facts, I heated road or write; can't enjoy three meals a day who

fish won't bite, I jest would like to go to sleep an

an' things war lookin' bright, An' there waz signs upon the "crick' that fish would lite.

-Joe Cone, in Judge,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

The observance of the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill today was confined almost entirely to sporting events.-Press Disputch.

Shades of Warren!

The shock to a certain type of septimentalists will be scarcely less than that administered a few years ago by ex-Secretary John D. Long when he other words, he practically says to stood up at Plymouth, Mass, near the famous rock to say that among the

> The emotional patriots survived the And now shall we say, because the

custom of celebrating Bunker Hill batto has fallen into innocuous desuctude going on. that patriotism is declining? Certainly not.

The custom of celebrating the Fourth NEW HIGH SCHOOL of July in the old way has also inrgely fallen into dispay,

What a day that was-in your day! It was generally ishered to by an anvil ontional valute that was heard over in the next township. Red sashed marshals of the day rode cavorting came in procession with tife and drums, with a long wagonful of girls representing the states and the Goddess of Liberty. Lo, the triumphat march to the grove! When all were Mr. Hryan is well equipped for both interest and the day were on, the horses a great deal of work to be done if it neighed to one another. (How that is completed by December first, as the neighing lives in memoryl) The quar-Hill." With much folicity of expression and great flourish the Declaration of Independence was religiously read, It was a robust and patriotic way to

gors, but-The times have changed. Nowadays We save ourselves the nerve exhaustion and give over the day to the boy with his thecrackers and sporting events. Nor need we sigh and exclaim, "O

ment on the plane purchased for the Culton Memorial hall, reducing the temporal O mores!" There is a large residue of patriotic rilero is a targe testant that it is federation, the federation, the though we have learned it was real. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dickerson are visbeautiful instrument and a credit to ly fought on another hill. We know it iting friends in Chicago. We was a brave stroke for freedom. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hartzell are in

Down deep in tough American hearts. the Cream city, visiting their daughis the old quenchiess love of liberty. Mrs. T. A. Perry is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cotting, in Chicago for directed into newer channels, and the

old love for the fing. We have only changed our ways, not

our-hourts. 🕟

BIG "FAIRYESQUE" To Be Presented by Several Hundred Local Singers and Dancers Under

Direction of J. E. Owens.

In order to raise ample funds for the entertainment of the 1,800 delegates and visitors who are expected tennis court by the Tennis club of this to attend the session of the Wiscon-sin Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows,

which is to convene in Janesville next. Mr. Culton entertained June, the four local ladges will soon his spacious home on Mr. Culton entertained the club at present at the Myers theatre "In street at a 6:30 dinner. The club re-Dreamland," a beautiful fairy specta-port a most delightful time. cle in which several hundred boys and John Helms of Janesvillo spont girls, and young ladies and gentle-Thursday in Edgerton. men of Janesville will take part, John Mrs. Sarah Dixon, matron of the E. Owens of New York, author of the Girls' Industrial school in Milwau-Itself in two directions. First upon in sight. His independent party will score and lines and director, has been kee, came out to altend her brother's domestic enterprise outside of agri- capture some of the Bryan vote, but here making the preliminary prepara-

CHILDREN'S EYES

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Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty.

It naturally follows that if the subject is dropped the discussion is broken up.--Corn-Fod Philosopher,

tendore. Disappointed, evidently with his bargain. Mullendore thereafter made the utterly base charge against Heding of selling a load of bogs which he didn't account for in the books. The latter's Janesville friends will be pleased to learn that his churac-ter as an upright and honest man wii Good News For House-Wiyes.

Next to a willing husband, the catest help over offered a woman, STATE VS.ARMSTRONG s the Universal Bread Maker, now eing demonstrated at the Sheldon Hardware company's store. The lit-tle leaves which are being given to **BEGUN THIS MORNING** Interested lady callers are exact di-plicates of the English "Penny Loaves." The little halding this in Loaves." The little halding tins in which the loaves are baked are brought over from England for use at the demonstrations.

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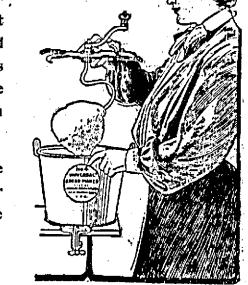
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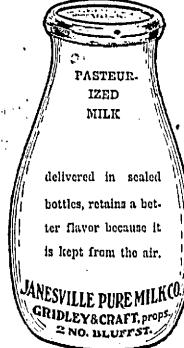
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CLERK OF COURT DREW THE NAMES OF 36 MEN TODAY,

Judge Grimm May Not Gall Any Jury for the October Term However.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Jesse Carle this morning drew the names of thirty-six men who are to act as jur-ors for the October term of court. If l Jury is summoned these men will to called on the twelfth of October, Judge Grimm, however, stated the last time he was down here that he taight not call any buy for this com-

The drawing took place in presence of E. F. Hanson, Robert Fred Baker returned from Chica Moore and George McKey, Jury com- go this morning, drawn and their addresses are as foldrawn and thoir andresses are as for-lows; Plymonth, T. H. Bemis; La Pratrio, Robert Stenchter, R. H. How-ard; Beleit, 2d ward—J. L. Hendley, George Rosenberg and D. C. Roath, ard; Belett, 2d ward—J. L. Hendley, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Sale will 4,200 Kulghts, who belong to the George Rosenberg and D. C. Heath, leave tomorrow for Mt. Clemons, thirty-one grand commanderies. Clemons, thirty-one grand commanders George Rosenberg and D. C. Read, George Rosenberg and D. C. Read, George Rosenberg and D. C. Read, Garlick, 4th ward—A. Mich, Garlick, 5th ward—S. A. Smiley: Byring Valley, C. C. Gilbertson: In Jefferson. Mrs. F. C. Grant spont yesterday in Jefferson. Spring Valley, C. C. Gilbertson: In Jefferson. Beauman and J. W. Scott. 1st ward—Ed Van Frank Filled, 4th ward—Ed Van Vraken, 3d ward—C. J. Mylar. 5th ward—Ed Van Vraken, 3d ward—C. J. Mylar. 5th ward—Solan A. Delaney and E. J. Schmidley: Evansville, Alex Evans, Byren Campboll, William Smith; Lima, C. A. Hunt; Clinton, John Keongh, Jr., H. O. Natesta; Fulton, W. Mrs. C. Rosenberg and Mrs. Conrad's nother, who differ, Clark Kidder, P. C. Maxon; Millian, J. T. Horton, George B. Kuth, Milss Ida Stroud of Chicago, who difference in Roberts College, where he will take a post-graduate course of study.

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ROBBED LAST NIGHT

McDermott's General Store Entered Last Evening and Jewstry Taken,

Chief of Police Appleby this afternoon received a felophone, message from Sheriff Kittleson of Dana county asking him to be on the lookout for two susplcious characters, the store of Mr. MoDermott at Oregon having been entered some time last night and 100 ladies and gentlemen's gold rings, both plain and set, were taken and about the same number of chains The thieves gained outrance through a back door and from the fact that a light soft but, and a stiff black hat were also taken. It is believed that There were two of them.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Thomas Casaldy will enter the Uni-cisity of Wisconsin this fall. Victor Anderson left yesterday for Chicago, where he will assume a post-

tion with the Chicago Telephone company, Robert Jensen will attend the Unlversity of Wisconsin this year, entering as a junior on two years' credits received from Beloit college,

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Parnsworth spent the day in Chicago. J. B. Clarke of Beloit, democratic candidate for district attorney, was in Janesville yestorday.

Martin Fagg of Madison is visiting at the home of J. II. Nicholson. Mrs. John Harder and son of Me-nominee, Mich., who have been visit-ing with Mr, and Mrs. John Dalton for several weeks past, returned to their home. Mrs. Dalton accompan-led them for a visit there.

might not call any jury for this com-ing term unless he was asked to do Elidiora today. So.

The drawing took place in the the last returned from a trip to Niagarn.

Miss Fannie Jackson left this morn-

ing for Macomb, Illinois, where she holds the position of librarian in the

Miss Ida Stroud of Chicago, who has been the guest of her uncle, F. F. Sauborn, and her cousin, Miss Mabel Sauborn, at 30 Clark street, for the past three wooks, departed this mirrilus for Hoscobel, where she will wish with how father.

visit with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. William Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Atty. Louis Avery, and Jack Cantwall were among the Janesville visitors at the Elkhorn tale vanteeder. fair, yestorday, Mrs. Louise 11, Daverkosen, who

had been spending the past week in Chicago, returned to Jamesville inst evening.

Mrs. Nicholas Reed hus returned from a months' outing at Lake Wan-

Mrs. Wallace C. Brown of Pacific Grove, Cal., is a guest of Mrs. J. A. Harlass.

Miss Louise Morrill has returned nome from a summer outlag at Lake Kawaquesagon, near Mhocque, Onel-

Cornelius Buckley of Heloft was a Janesville visitor yesterday. The Misses Catherine Flield, Vera Wilcox, Elisabeth Wilcox, and Makel

freeman enjoyed an auto trlp to the

Elkhorn fair yesterday, i Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Drake have returned from a ten days' trip through the wost, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson and

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, Jr., went down to Harlem Park and attended the concert of Ellery's band last even-

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SPECIALS FOR **SATURDAY**

-AT THE-

East Side Sanitary Grocery

Fine Peaches by the basket or bushel. Crunberries 10c qt., 3 for

Fine big Hubbard Squash

Large basket Grapes, 20c,

Flue large Muskmelons, 3 for 25c.

Green Tomatoes for pickling 60¢ bushel. Extra ilne Pie Apples, 30c

neck. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6

lbs, 25c, Best Granulated Sugar, 18

lbs, \$1.00. 8 bars Lenox Soap, 25c.

8 bars Santa Claus, 25c. 3 qt. bottles Ammonia 25c. Extra fine farmer style Summer Sausage, 18c.

Extra fine line of Bacon and Boiled Ham, Home made Bread, Cookies, Cakes and Doughnuts a

specialty. Fancy Teas and Coffees, YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

C.N. VAN KIRK

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO bearer, A. E. Matheson, Janesville, grand warder, John S. Maxwell, Mile

Janesville Commandery Was One of the Three to Organize Grand Commandery Fifty Years Ago,

On October 13 the Wisconsin Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, will colebrate its golden jubilee in Madi-Prominent Masons from distant sections of the country have been in-vited to affend the two days' session. Porhaps the most important figure at the celebration will be Judge Henry L. Palmer of Milwaukee, who was the first Grand Commander of Wisconsin. Judge Patmer will deliver one of the chief addresses, Fifty years ago the first Wisconsin

Grand commandery was formed in Madison by Wisconsin commandery, Milwankee; the Janesville commandery, and the Robert Macoy commandery, Madbon. Judge Palmer and David H. Wright are the only living members of this first commandery.

A year after its organization, there were 111 hulghts templar in its mem-

hership. A year ago its members numbered 3,935, and at present, it is believed that the membership is 4,200 Kulghts, who belong to thirty-three grand commanderles. Of the

P. Kenny, Milwaukee; grand captain general, George B. Wheeler, Enn Chaire; graind soulor warden, John C. Fehlandt, Madison; grand junior warden, E. B. Thayer, Wausau; grand prolate, R. W. Bosworth, D. D., Delavan; grand treasurer, C. H. Wash-burn, Racine; grand recorder, W. W. Perry, Milwaukee; grand standard

Bushel Peaches

Large Elbertas, \$2,60. Half bu., \$1,35, linst of the senson, J-5 Jiu. bsk. 40c. 45c. Open baskets table fruit

Concord Grapes 20c bsk.

Mich. Blue Plums, 40c bsk. Canning Pears, Duchess, 40c.

Fine Jurge Seekel Pears, 50c. peek. Table Bartletts, 20c doz. Red or white Cal. Grapes,

10c lb. ·

Large purple Plums 10e doz. Osage Melons

Small, 6 for 25c, Medium, 4 for 25c.

Freen or Ripe Tomatoes, funcy, 50e bu. Small Green Peppers, 10c dz. 🖥 H. G. Cauliflower, 10g,

Pickling Onions or Cukes, 10e at. Long White Celery 5e stalk.

Try grape Vinegar for salads, 📱 40c bottle, Hend Lettuce, 10c, Sweet Corn and Hubbard

8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Another load fancy Potatoes

90c bushel. Rich Elsie Cheese, 20c lb. Finest Peanut Butter 25c

New White Honey 16c lb. Fresh lot Blanched Peanuts 20c lb. Spanish Salted Peanuts 10c

Armour's Star Bacon. Stoppenbach's Pure Lard.

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Do not ruin the appearance of your room by having ugly or inappropriate glassware on your lighting fixtures, Examine our display of modern art glassware and see how it will improve the artistic effect of the lighting efficiency.

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Either phone 113,

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"TXUUSE MY FINGERS"

"Excuse my fingers," she said, as she passed the silce of bread to her guest. The day before she tugged and wrestled with the dough for half an bour in the kitchen, with her hunds up to her olbows all mucked up with soft dough. In it may wonder that dis erinduating housewives are all taking such un interest in the Bread Make don Hardware company's store,

ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 128.

Last chance for fine red To-Green Tomatoes, per bu.40c Concord Grapes, bsk....20c Canning Pears and Peaches. Large Bartlett Pears for enting, doz,20c

Watermelons, each10c Muskmelons, eachbc Green Peppers, Pickling Onions, Cauliflower and Cab-

Sugar Cured Bacon and Picnic Hams.

Cottage Roll Ham, no bone, lb,15c Minced Ham, Boneless Ham and Premium Bologna.

Nice large smooth Potatoes, per bu.,00c Cooking Butter, lb.....18c Holland Herring, lb.....8c Cane Sugar only.

New Comb Honey, lb....15c Club House Pon Corn, in packages ready to pop, per pkg, 10c, 3 for......25c 3 Old Dutch, Cleanser...25c

6 bars Gloss Soap.....25c Lewis Lye and Cholride of Lime 10c, 3 for25c Capital Socuring Scap, equal

met and Egg Baking Pow-Tolmo Peanut Butter, per Tumeric, Allspice, Cloves,

Black Pepper. Cinnamon Buds, Cardemun, Caraway, Colory Seed. Mustard Seed and Mixed Spices for pickling.

Cinnamon, White and

SPECIAL ON GRAPES **Extra Fine Concord**

20c Basket NICE FOR JELLY. Fine California Plums, 30c

busket.

California Bartlett Pears 20c bnsket. Fine Muskmelons, 5c, 10c. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4c lb., 7 for 25c. Fresh Kalamazoo Celery. Evergreen Sweet Corn.

Red and Green Peppers. Pickling Onions 10c qt., 3 for '25c, ' Last call on Peaches, 25c a

basket and up, New White Clover Honey 16c lb. Shurtleff and Willowdale

Creamery Butter. . Hubbard Squash, 10c each. Watermelons, 10c. Headquarters for that fine Dairy Butter.

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Banano is made from bananas—evaporated, roasted, ground and blended the same as coffee, Banano is not a cercul

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It's good for children—big and little. It instes good, Is good, Try it, You'll say

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Fancy ripe Tomatoes 50c bu.

peck. Fancy Mich. Peaches, 35c

bnskot! Large size home grown". Wa: termelons, 10c each.

Fancy home grown Muskmelons, be and 7c each.

sack, \$1.55. Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz.

17c lb. Early June Peas, new pack,

9c lb. Armour's strictly high grade Bacon, 18c lb.

pickling spices. NOLAN BROS.

BOTH PHONES.

1 SK. GOLDEN PALACE

100 BSKS. CONCORD GRAPES 18¢ BSK. Picnic Hams, 9¢ lb.

\$1.00 FULL CREAM CHEESE

CHOCOLATE, 30¢ LB. 1 LB. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 20¢

GOOD EATING POTATOES S5¢ Bu.

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES

10c DOZ. SOUR PICKLES 106 DOZ.

BUTTER, OYSTER AND SODA CRACKERS 76

EGG NOODLES 5¢ PKG. 30c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES FRESH PUMPKIN 10¢ AND 15¢ EACH.

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They are further guaran-

Fancy Table Potatoes 90c bu. 7 lbs. Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 25c.

Maiden Blush Apples, 35c

White or Yellow Onions, 25c peck.

Extra fancy Grapes, 20c lisk. Jersey Cream Flour, per sack, \$1.50, guaranteed. White Lily, high grade, per

N. Y. Fancy Cream Cheese,

10c, 3 for 25c. Armour's fancy Picnic Hams

Fruit Jars, in pints and

quarts, can rubbers and

19 LBS, GRANULUATED **SUGAR \$1.00**

FLOUR \$1.60

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25c8 LBS. JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25¢

TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. 5 LB, 25c MO-JA COFFEE

16¢ LB. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S

WHITE CLOVER HONEY 15¢ LB. FRESH EGGS 20¢ DOZ.

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BRICK CHEESE 16¢ LB. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

WHITE HORSE COFFEE, a good 35c coffee, 1-lb, cans FULL LINE OF FRESH

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501lb. Sack Falcon Flour, none better\$1,45 50-lb. Sack White Satin Flour....\$1,35 nhipped in. tain the Pota-

Black and white Silk Walsts, nicely rlauned, \$2.19. White linen Shirtwalsts, from 49c to \$1.49.

Chambray Skirts, choice 48c.

39c Union Suits, 25c. Long Kimonos, flannelette or chal-lie, choice \$1,00.

A new assortment of two-pleco house dresses, sizes 36 to 44, choice \$1.00. Shirtwalst Sults for \$1.00 and \$1.25

Table Linen, pretty patterns, 72 in.

White and colored Linens, 25c. Shetland Floss, 9c skein or 98c box,

Prime Roasts Beef.

Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. Leg Mutton 15c. Leg o' Lamb. Picnic Hams 9c. Spring Chickens, Brollers.

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Large New Dill Pickles 15c dz.

Manor House Coffee 38c. Best 50c Ten on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Silver Skin Onions 25c pk. Full Cream Brick Choese 15c lb.

Walnut Hill Cream Choese 16c. Ethan Allen, the Ideal Flour, \$1.55. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35.

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New 1907 Honey 15c lb. 6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes Premium Soda Crackers 10c. 8 Lenex Scap 25c.

Cane Sugar Only. Fancy Tea Dust 15c. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. Swansdown Cake Flour 25c.

This is a soft, creamy con-

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o \$1.49. Wool Skirts from \$1.98 up. Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2.25. Black Sateen Skirts, from 75c to

\$1.35 white muslin Petticoat for Muslin or knit Corset Covers 25c.

Short Kimonas, large sizes, 25c and Wrappers, all sizes,, fancy colors,

All-over Apron, made of the best gingham, 73c.
Fancy white muslin Aprons, 23c.
Muslin ruffled Curtains, 25c,

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Rib Roasts of Beef 121/c. Short Rib Roasts Boef 6c. Ronsts Beef, Venl, Pig, Lamb, Mutton. Fine Mutton Stew 9c. lb.

2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c. White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Frank's Wieners and Bologna.

Small Sour Pickles 20c gal. Fancy Waxy Lemons 30c doz. Fancy Concord Grapes 20c.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.40. Antoninis Olive Oll. Pure Olive Oil for Pickling 75c

Cape Cod Cranberries 10c qt. Shurtleff's Purity Butter. 3 Double Sheets Tanglefoot 5c. Sugar Muskmelons 25c doz.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 8 Lantz Soap 25c.

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fection, different from anything we have ever offered; It's an Oriental confection that has come to this country because of its popularity in the Orient, It will delight you,

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

INVESTAL TO THE GAZETTE. I Chicago, Sept. 18.—Cattle receipts, 3,000; market, slow, stendy; beeves, 3,6007,60; cows and helfers, 1,654c 5.60; western, 3.204/5.80; calves, 6.00 6/8.25.

Tlog receipts, 9,000; market, ensy; light, 0,600c730; henvy, 6,600c735; mixed; 0,650c7320; pigs, 4,600c630; hulk of sules, 6,900c7,15.

bulk of saids, 6,900;7.15.

Sheep receipts, 10,000; market, stendy; western, 2,250;4.25; natives, 2,230;4.25; lambs, native—3,250;5.80, western—1,250;5.80, western—1,250;5.80, which is May—Opening, 1,030; closs of the eastern papers has been 1,021;5.5; high, 1,03; low, 1,031; closs of the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting, 1,025; (Fig. 1,005), closs of the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting, 1,025; (Fig. 1,005), closs of the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting, 1,025; (Fig. 1,005), closs of the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting, 1,025; (Fig. 1,005), closs of the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting the eastern papers has been discussing the subject of "The Sorting the eastern papers has been discussed by the eastern papers has been discussing the eastern papers has been discussed by the eastern papers have been dis

Barley—Closing, 594(63, Corn; May, 65%; Sept., 76%; Oct., 73%; Dec., 664(66%, Gata: May, 61; Sept., 48%; Dec.,

4854. Poultry—Turkeys, 45; springers, 1434; chickens, 1634, Butter—Creamery, 29423; dairy, Eggs-21.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janosville, Wis, Aug. 25, Enr Corn—22c@23c. Corn Men!—\$320\$33 per ton. Fred corn and Cats—\$34 per ton. Standard Middlings—\$26@\$28. Minimurd Minimum—32009328.
Oll Menl—31.700931.80 per cwt.
New Outs—13c@46c.
Hay—3009310 per ton.
Straw—350036 per ton.

Straw—100910 per ten.
Bran—1200917 per ten.
Bran-750 for 60 lbs.
Barloy—55c.
Creamory Butter—23146. Dairy Butter—200, Eggs—Fresh, 180,

New Potatoes-80@ffc hu. MISS ADA A. CROSSETT MARRIED IN DENVER

Was Wedded to Mr. Harry Minor on the Twenty-ninth of Last August.
Word has been received by local friends announcing the marriage of

Miss Ada A, Crossett, formerly of this city and now of Denver, to Mr. Harry Minor of that place. The wedding took place on the 29th of August and after a wedding trip the happy cou-ple have communeed keeping house in a fine new home recently built by Mr. Minor.

Mrs. Minor was well known in Janesville and her many friends ex-tend congratulations.

OBITUARY.

Ruth Hazel Henry Ruth Hazel Henry, the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louis Henry of La Prairie, died Friday morning at 5:30. She leaves to mourn her loss a widowed mother, three sisters—Mrs. Frances Coen, and Charlotte and Graca, and two brothers—Clifford and Emmett. The funeral will be held from the house at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the interment will be in the Emerald Grove cometery.

H. J. Moore The funeral services of the late II. J. Moore were hold yesterday mora-ing from St. Patriolds durch at nine o'clock, The Roy, Dean Relly offi-clock, The Roy, Dean Relly offi-cloted and the palbearers were Charles Nieson, Daniel Worden, John Quinn, James Sheridan, Joseph Den-ning and James Riley, The Inter-ment was in the Mt. Olivet cometery,

Mourning Colors.

Black is practically the prevailing color for mourning among Europeans and their kin the world over, but other peoples have other colors-the Chineso white; the Egyptians and Burmose, yellow; the Syrians, sky-blue; the Persians, pale brown; the Turks, violet.-New York American.

Rich Silver Country. state of Guantjuate, Mexico, has produced silver worth \$510,000,000 Mexican, during the last 350 years.

RAIN OR SHINE.

Changes in the weather cut no ice to the fortunate possessor of a Universal liread Maker, the kind that so quickly and cleanly makes the best bread in the world, without a wagen load of dirty dishes, now being demonstrated at the Sheldon Hardware Co's where

Too Formal for "Fighting Bob," An officer who was with Admiral Evans at San Francisco writes home that he was one day talking with "Fighting Bob" when a petty officer appeared on the scene. The under offleer, not recognizing the two, came blustering up with, "Say do you know where I can flad Evan ?" The admiral gazed up at him quietly a moment and exclaimed: "Oh, don't bother about being so formal. Just

1.00; high, 1.00%; low, 98%; closing, ing the sort of women some of them 98% hid. Dec.—Opening, 1.00% high, have married, tastes soom to differ. 1,0014; low, 9014; closing, 99% united. taking it for granted that they admired their second of the flat of the fl mired their wives in the first place,

We tell our charities, not because we wish to be profised for them, not because we think they have great merit, but for our justification. It is a capital blunder; as you discover, when another man recites his charl-

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Flour Burled During Civil War. While the grading of Main street, Мацаваав, Va., was in progress гоcently the workmen discovered that their picks went to a depth that indicated a subterranean cavity. Upon investigation it was discovered that a treuch to the depth of three feet had been dur and a number of best had been dug and a number of barrels of been dug and a number of barrels of flour put therein and concealed from the enemy on the evacuation of Ma-nassas by the confederate troops. A large quantity of barrel staves and a white substance resembling decayed flour were exhaused

Native "Biri" Most Popular.

flour were; exhumed.

Even the extraordinarily low-priced dgarettes with which American manulacturers have flooded India hardly hold their own with the native "birl." The "biri is now made in large quantities at Tirora. The tebacco is brought from so far affold as Madras and Авнаці,

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Bagdad has no newspapers in which t would pay to advertise. There is: really but one publication, and that devotes its columns entirely to govcrument notices.

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TENNIS FLANNEL 46

This is a good, fair grade of goods for the money. Comes in light and dark patterns.

We also have exceptional good values at 5c, 6c, 9c and 10c. LADIES' UNDERWEAR 25¢

This is a good heavy fleece in the white and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Either drawers or shirts,

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Here is just what you want, a good fleece, full size, white union suit and is a bargain at the price of 50¢ CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

It will be impossible to quote prices on this boys' and girls' underwear as each size has a different price, but all are rock bottom. Ask to see it. You will be pleased with the values.

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Come in a nice stripe with pretty trimming, good heavy fleece; also a plain white at 98¢

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A good wide curtain at this price just when you need

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Tollet Paper5c Coffee Canister10a Remember when you are down town it will pay you to take

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14 qt. 21¢

Galvanized Wash Tubs, 45c, 49c. 89c and 69c. Copper bottom Wash Botlers,

HOSIERY.

Ladies' and gents' white foot hosiery, seamless, regular 15c value, now, per putr......10c CHINA SALADS. All \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 galads, selling out sale price..98c 75c and \$1 salads, now.....48c 35c Salads19c

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6 Cups and 6 Saucers.....48c d Dinner Plates48c

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STARCH.

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NICHOLS' STORE

GOOD DRESS AND ECONOMY

Rehberg's Fall Stock Invites the Best Dresser and Helps Him to Economize

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Young Men Appear as Models in Viking Suits at \$15 and \$16.50

Here is the very essence of luxury in dress at an easy price. The coats of these suits are made up with swell fronts, long deep lapels, sleeve cuffs, extra peg top pants, and in the beauti. . ful shades of brown, gray and clive stripes as well as the ever popular solid blue. Every suit

Sophomore Clothes Will Catch the Swell

Any young man who has inspected or worn a sophomore suit will pick it out again this fall, Every snappy idea is found, the colorings are superb, not a point you can think of not present. They are made for the fellows who want absolutely the best. Prices....\$20, \$22.50, \$25

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Candidates compete only with those residing in their own district, but are priviledged to secure support and work for votes in any district.

District No. 1-Includes all territory lying within the corporate limits of the city of Janesville.

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In District No. 1-One handsome diamond ring to the lady receiving the highest vote and a fine solld gold watch to the lady receiving the second highest vote. One handsome diamong ring to the gentleman receiving the highest vote, and a tine solid gold watch to the gentleman receiving the

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THE GRAND PRIZE—Will be a trip to Europe, visiting Scotland. England and France, including all necessary expenses. The winner will accompany a party conducted by Thos. Cook and Son. This trip will go to the candidate—lady or gentleman—having the highest vote in the entire contest. No candidate can win two prizes. The first prize—dlamond ring—in the district where the grand prize is won, will go to the one having the second highest vote; the second prize to the one coming in third.

CONTEST OPENS TODAY

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Each nomination ballet clipped from the paper will count five votes for

the lady or gentleman named thereon when received at the office before the date of expiration given on the ballot. Cortificates for either a indy or gentleman contestant will be issued with coremeates for either a may or gentleman contestant will be issued with receipts for subscriptions. Ladies and gentlemen do not compete with each other except for the Grand Prize.

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News From The Suburbs blet's place. Mr. Kelly and daughter, Miss Mande of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. II, Brown last week, Mr. Kelly is a brother-linear of Mr. Brown. Westmanday Mr. Westmanday Wes

neighborhood and corn cutting is now been with her a few days. the order of the day. School at the Six Corners is progressing afacty under the supervision land. Melons were the attraction.

of Miss Clara Fox of Millon Junction, James Fetherston has conted his farm to his sonda-law. Mr. Burhans, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Toss enfortalisrolativos from Milwaukeo last

H. Johns has added a cement walk in front of his residence,
Nelie Manogne attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hayes of Milton, Junction and Euril Lauger of
Harmony last Tuesday morning,
Mr. and Mrs. 12. I. Dincham contor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blugham ontertained relatives from Madison this nok, Initiding is still going on, Will Thorns has just completed a now

hon house and Adelbert Rice is creeking a double corn orth on his place. Androw Woher is employed in the Cronmery at present.
Oth Bullis has purchased the farm

formerly owned by Herman. Arndt. Mr. Arnot will take lossesson with place this fall near Mt. Zion known fair last week, on the Rengt farm which he has re-

Alfred Yates drove an automobile School comme party to the Walworth County Fair to-

Buith, Orrie Orcutt, Will Crandall afternoon. Dr. Brown was called out this morning to care for a sick horse belonging to E. A. Carter, but before the doctor could arrive the horse was

MAGNOLIA.

dend.

Magnolla, Sept. 17.-Some parties from Albany passed through this vi-One of Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty's chil-

dren is quite sick at this writing. Mrs. Butler of Oakland, Cut., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Corah Bishop returned home from Orfordville Tuesday where she has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer. Mrs. Martin Garry was a visitor at the Corners Wednesday,

Mr. G. Bahcock was a business caller in South Magnolla Wednesday. Mr. J. Mable and daughter, Mrs. Intler of California returned to Evanaville Wednesday evening accompanied by Mr. D. Mable,

Six Corners, Sept. 17.—Nearly every family in this violaity was represented at the state fair in Milwauked last week.

Dexter Gray is the possessor of a fine new automobile of the Maxwell make.

Ole Regentla treating his house to a new coat of maint.

Geo. Bishep was a Brother dyster of is a brother-in-law of Mr. Brown.

Wednesday.

Mr. K. Gilbertson of Evansyille was a mee on Sunday as nearly every one went to Yost's Park.

Misses Minnio and Corah Bishep

Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Fraser thrushed at Thomas Meely's Wednesday.

Footyille.

Footyille, Sept. 17.—The fanceral of the late Barse.

John McGowan and family were Ewing was called and after some rome better now but not able to be family.

Throshing is completed in this up. Her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, has provided in the power beautiful to now beautiful

> Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson spenlust Sunday at C. Hanun's in Rut-Mrs. Flora Gilley gave an afternoon ten last Thursday in honor of Mrs. E. W. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Patter were callers in town last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson's Evanselle and a cousta from Racine Royald, Rev. Barry Bullock perform-

21st, with Miss Leo Viney as teach- turning.

Mr. Chas, Fisher and Miss Dalsy

Tonogythe Monthe forest fires that one can hardly

see across the square,
Miss Ella Morgon is treating her friends to cider made from sweet ap-

BELOIT

Beloit, Sept. 17.→Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. Arndt will take posession of his Rico attended the Milwaukee state nied by a large crowd.

cently purchased.

Harry Smith and E. A. Carter attended the school bard convention in Janesville last Wednesday.

Alfred Vates deeped and Mark and

We had a fine rain here last Friday

The McCoock brothers of Beloit were callers on the town line road Friday and lasting over Sunday are

SHOPIERE.

Shoplere, Sept. 17.-Arthur Brown Will Silverthorn, Rev. Bullock, wife made his parents a short visit, return- and father, and Geo. Shoemaker. ing to Milwaukon on Wednesday, Leo Raymond, now of Barrington chilty this week en route for Rock Ill, spent a day or two with his grand where they intend pearling for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Trues

> goods to Clinton on Wednesday, Paul John Emerson, Woodbury will occupy Mr. Case'. house,

Mr. Blxby again has his Nours of work changed. He now is on duty Miss Etta Royce entertained Miss from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. There are Clark of Helelt Saturday night and now three men employed at the depot. A good sized delegation from this

A couple of men with a tent are conducting a show on Ed. Fonda's premi the guests of her sister, Mrs. Idabell Reese of Brooklyn over Sunday.

Miss Minule Klingbiel being III and mable to take her place in school, Saturday evening was well attended, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Story of Magnella Miss Carrie Swingle taught two days The proceeds amounted to \$15,00,

John McGowan and thinks with made her a little easier. She is Lancaster where he will spend a few last Sunday guests of H. W. Tess and work made her a little easier. She is Lancaster where he will spend a few days visiting his uncle, Itoy Crall.

Mrs. Agnes Hawk and Mrs. Lillie Parmicy visited one afternon last wook with Mrs. Flora Owen at Spring

Valley, Mrs. J. M. Fox gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon for Miss short time with relatives in Belvidero Lizzio Ryan who is to wod John Sulli- Mrs. Peterson and son called at W van noxt week.

Last Tuesday evening at the home | visited and called on many friends ing the coronony. Only the immediate ing the coronony.

The air is so full of smoke from silverthern went to Janesville Monday night to witness "A Woman of the

Mrs. Ella Litel and daughter Josephine of Albany spent Wednesday and Thursday here.

Our ball team has gone to Oregon (Thursday) to play Oregon at their Field Day. They were accompa-

The Misses Calla Lacey and Daisy

Among those from here who will attond the state convention of the Christian church in Milwankee beginning Misses Maude Honeysett. Misses Maude Honoysett, Martini Gransee, Calla Lacey, Lizzle Rowald, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honoysett, Mrs. Kato Dean, Mrs. Sarah Gooch, Mrs.

PLYMOUTH.

Pimonth, Sept. 17.—Misses Ada and Elizabeth Emerson of Beloft spent Arthur Case moved his household Sunday and Menday with Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burs home, rows Saturday morning, Sept. 12. Mrs. Nora Atherston of Alba Miss Etta Royce entertained Miss ited here yesterday afternoon.

Sunday, School began in District No. 7 Monvicinity attended the state fair last day morning with Miss Elia Shultz of Milton as teacher Mrs. Fred Arnold and children were

Mr. and, Mrs. Arthur Arnold and son | Chas. Ballard.

> Fred Mayls attended the fair at Monoo last week, John Rabyor and Miss Lillian Van for part of last week at the state fair.

Hise of La Prairie spent Saturday and Sunday at Joseph Rabyor's. John Schell was very pleasantly sur-prised by a number of his relatives

CUTTS CORNERS.

Cutts Corners, Sept. 17.-Mr. P. L. Cutte spont Saturday and Sunday at lust | Belvidero, III. Mr. L. J. Noey has his silo ready to

Miss Gladys Cuits is spending

Mrs. Peterson and son called at W.

Mr. Ernest Alverson returned hom of Harry Walton occurred the mars for liarry Walton occurred the mars for his uncle, Mr. D. A. Alverson. Rowald, Roy. Harry Bullock perform-Mr. Henry Yale is busy filling his

Mr. Ezra Dution is spending a short time with his brother in Grant county,
Mr. Orlo Tubs spent Sunday with his friend, Roy Stewart.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Sept. 17.—The Royal Reighbors of this city visited Albany lodge on Wednesday. They report i

most pleasant time, Wm. Grimes, wife and daughter and Miss Mable Ross went to Madison on Wednesday to attend the wodding of the former's son, Mr. Harry Grimes to Miss Nellio Martin of that city,

last evening. Jake Brant and Wm. Springstead at ended the soldiers' reunion in Janes villo Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Hartman of Marshfield who has been visiting here for some weeks past, left on Wednesday for Watertown. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. Laube, as far as Janesville. Art Holliday was a Juda visitor

Wednesday,
Miss Smith of Whitewater is the guest of Miss Nellie Cardner, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shaft have mov-

C. E. Doollttle spent Wednesday in Orfordyllle Miss Zella Gasell of Orfordville has been visiting here the past day or

ville yesterday. •

Berthn Milchell returned to Janes• A little baby girl came to gladden ville Wednesday after a short visit at Mrs. Nora Atherston of Albany vis

Mrs. Libbio Heath went to Janes

UNION VILLAGE, Union Village, Sept. 17.—Arthur Perkins has returned from spending

a week with relatives at Racino and

Leelle Dayls his purchased an au tomobile.
Miss Cora Harris of Evansyille and were guests Sunday at the home of

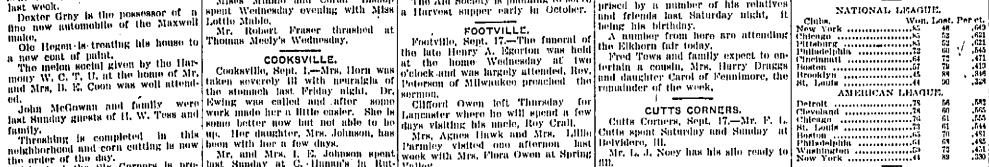
blel's place.

Mr. Kelly and daughter, Miss Mande day and Sanday

Russell were the guests of Mr. and A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon of Brodhead Satury

Mrs. James Lint on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Furmers are beginning to cut corn. Tobacco harvest is nearly completed. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wall spont the lat

LEAGUE DASEDALL RESULTS.



In runs, lits and errors the baseball games played on Thursday resulted as

ta lown: NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Pittsburg, 8, 14, 6; Phil-

idelphia, 1, 7, 0. At Boston-Chicago, 4, 10, 1; Boston, 1, At Brooklyn-Hrooklyn, 6, 10, 1; Cincinnail, 2, 8, 0. At New York-New York, 10, 14, 4; St

, II, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUEL At Detroit-Detroit, 7, 11, 6; New York, , 8, 2, At Cleveland—Cleveland, 1, 7, 0; Boston, At Chlengo-Chicago, 5, 8, 1; Washing

ton, O, B, 2. YOUNG MINISTERS SCARCE.

No Applicants Before Bastern Wisconsin Methodist Conference,

Neenah, Wis., Sept. 18 .- For the first time in the history of the Castern Wisconsin Methodist conference there are no applicants for positions as pastors in the various churches of the district.

This condition was made known at the conference here Thursday and the scarcity of young ministers prepared to take the places of those who annually pass out of the conference is the problem which is now facing the Methodist churches in eastern Wisconsin.

Will Be Hanged for Wife Murder. Rockville, Conn., Sept. 18,-John Zett, who has been onetrial here for the killing of his wife, Mary, and his granddaughter, Viola, last month, was found gullty Thursday of murder in the first degree, Judge Curtis imposed a sentence of death. Zett is to be hanged on December 21 next.

Slayer Acquitted as Insans, Trinidad, Col., Sept. 18.—Charles W

Moore, who killed David Cohen, son of Rabbi Cohen of Detroit, August 11, in this city by blowing his head off with a shotgun, was acquitted Thursday of the charge of murder. His defonse was insanity.

Read the want ads.

SWEDISH TRAVELER TELLS OF PERILOUS JOURNEY.

EVADED SPIES BY A RUSE

Was Disguised as Native Animal Driver While His Caravan Passed Through a Vast Un-Known Tract.

London, Sept. 18,-A special dispatch from Simia, British India, says that by deceiving the Tibetana regarding his intentions, Sven Hodin, that Bwedish explorer who has just arrived there after extended explorations in Tibet, was enabled to evade the Tibotan spies when he started in December, 1907, 'A short distance from Karakoram pass he turned due east, and in a continuous fall of snow, and and great hardships, he reached Aksai Chin lake in January. From that on the anow obliterated the roads and the caravan was in terrible

atralta. Suffer from Bitter Cold. Some of, the party suffered from frost-bites and Dr. Hedin's feet were frozen, it became necessary to kill off their flock of sheep for food, Eventually, however, the explorers reached Shementso, Here friendly nomads resupplied them with animals and a 20 days' march east and southeast, passing Lem Chang lake, brought the explorers to a point where the plunge into the unknown had to

made. After burning their European clothes and overything indicating their nationality and hiding their money and instruments in rice bags, Dr. Hedin adopted a disguise of a common Ladakhi, daily painting his hands and face a dark color and pretending to be a driver of animals. When wandering tribes met thum, Karim, a trustworthy man, familiar with Tibet, was posing as the head of the caravan. Thus they traveled without discovery for two months in a furious galo through an unknown tract, ending at Togato,

Pass Enormous Ice Mountain. From March 8 they traversed the northern edge of a great tract between intitudes 30 and 32, stretching from his old route to the Brahmaputra river, which was the great object of his journey. The explorers then marched due south, crossing several ranges running east and west, and passed the

which point flowed a big river. Thence they crossed the Ladang pass into an open valley, and Bongda province, which no European has ever entered, lex before them. Hore, pre-

enermous ico mountain known as the

Shakangsham, on the cast, from

cautions were it do alicu, ជាបាយ explorers had several narrow escapes from discovery by the watchful Tib-

Dr. Hodin discovered Lake Chunitso; and followed its west shore for a whole day and first heard of the great! salt lake of Tabla Tsakha, which is a source of considerable wealth to the

government from the salt exports. Fire in Johns Hopkins Library. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18.-Fire Thursday evening broke out on the top floor of McCoy hall in which is the library of the Johns Hopkins university, and while confined to a small rea, dld what the authorities of the university describe as inestimable damage. Even that portion of the

money is said to be very heavy. Auction of Oklahoma Town Lots, Washington, Sept. 18,-The acting secretary of the interior has issued regulations for the sale at auction of 1,000 town lots, adjoining Lawton, Okla., and has appointed James W. Witten, chief law officer of the general land office, to superintend the

loss which might be made good by

vembor 15. International Thisf Caught. J'aris, Sept. 18.—The police have arrested an alleged thief who went under the name of S. Pelisdorf of San Francisco, According to the police Pellsdorf is wanted in every capital in Europe. He made a specialty of stealing bank collectors' wallets, sub-

sale, which occurs at Lawton on No-

stituting empty wallets therefor, Of Two Evils. "Benedic's wife came for him at the club last night," said Gailey. "Wasn't,

that humiliating?" "Well," replied Owlett, "I don't know whether it's worse for your wife to come for you at the alub or go for you after you've got home from the club."

Virtue Buttons.

The five buttons on the coats of Chinamen are intended to remind them of the five chief moral virtues which Confucius recommended. These are-liumanity, justice, order, rectitude and prudence.

Official Refutation.

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ening waist. 541-For stout figure. long hip and back.

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The novelties this year are more striking than ever. The new florals, butterfly, serolls and convention, designs are all shown here, There are a hundred patterns to select from. Some of the Persian styles on brown backgrounds are especially nice.

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These are a new fabric of collon crops, 32 inches wide, for home robes, kim- . onns, saeques, etc. The large floral figures are pretty and the Oriental stripes are very taking also. Both are popular for this full,

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Patterns of Wash Goods to select from.

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Our assortment in this ... line is large and new, The browns are going to be winners, and we have a number of new effects for ..." you in browns. We have many others in stripes, checks, plaids, all colors, 🛫 with the plain colors to ¿

Toile du nord 121/2¢ GINGHAMS

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500 pieces of Manchester Cambries, Particularly desirable this fall will be the corn colors in different stripe combinations. We hav e others of course, light and darks, in all shades. This cambric is 36 inches wide, a remarkable value at 121/2 yard.

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NEWPORT LINENE Is similar to an Indian head, might be called a Print Indian Head, in all the desirable shades, in

linen, the styles are stripes

in different combinations,

Soft Silk with satin småll designs of dots, stripe and brocaded figure, rings, small checks, very a benutiful mode shade desirable for fall wear, 34 hody trimmed with stripes inches wide, 15& in black, purple, green, IMPORTED GERMAN running crosswise, also LINEN SUITINGS with buttons, nice pin A very fine quality of

such as blue, green, pink, layender and red. This linen is really worth 50c. A quality we could not -duplicate at this price, We bought while linens were cheup, Very desirable for underskirts, - children's Bresses, and dark waists, fast colors,

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A silk warp material, woven in Van Dyke stripe, takes the .place of soft silk, comes in plain colors only. The new shades of blue and smoke colors, the new browns are included. A very desirable waist. ing. It has all the appearance of silk but washes nicely without losing its finish. Desirable for evening wear, 27 inches wide,

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Something entirely new this season is the two cloth costume idea, Two separate cloths, matching in color but different in design, as, a plain and a stripe, the stripe being used for the skirt or vice

We have an imported chevron especially designed for this idea, in shades of olive, mavy, brown, and green, It is 45 inches wide, strong and weighty, at \$2,00 per yard. 50 INCH STRIPE CHEV. RON

Another striking cloth for suits is this stripe chevron, in brown, navy, olive,

green, plum, etc. This is a popular material for full suits or skirts.

Assortment in Southern Wisconsin. IMPORTED SWISS SATIN MESSALINE

19 inches wide, an imported Swiss Messaline in pastel fints, evening and street shades, and extremely good value at 75c, one on which we invite competition. We have forty different sludes to . make your selections from. HASKELL'S 20-IN. MES-SALINE

All pure silk, a guaranteed article, and is perfect tion in finish, a fine sating dress material, all the good, desirable shades, including the new olives, new browns and blues, at a. \$1,00 per yard

HASKELL'S SATIN RAYE WAISTING

The ideal fabric for 4 waists or gowns, 22 inches wide, a high grade article, beautiful stripes in black, blue, brown and green, \$1,

TAUPE OR SMOKE PONGEE,

desired shade gray for this fall, a splendid wearing silk, made in ideal material for fall waists or dresses, 24 inches wide 85c; 32 in, wide \$1.00.

cock, an extremely good quality at \$1.00 per yd. We show new ideas in diagonal serges and fancy stripe cheviots, plain heavy weight serges, taf-

There is a 46-inch her-

ring bone stripe; all wool

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fetas, velours. Penu de Soies and molnirs, at price es ranging from 50c up. THE BEST YARD WIDE

SERGE

The best serge on the market at 50c we do not liesitate to say is here. It is all wool, fine texture, evenly woven; comes in black, blue, brown, red and green,

Silks That Are Unmatchable and the Laggest

SATIN RADIUM

22 inches wide, especially adapted for evening costumes, full of lustre, in the daintiest pinks, seal, corn, helio and ivory shades, per yard, \$1.00, CREPE DE CHINE

Double warp, 'all' pure silk, 24 inches wide, in helio, corn, seal, nile, pink, American Beauty and ivory shades at \$1.00.

MIRAGE The new shades added to our splendid showing are the new brown, seal, American Benuty, Peacock, old copper and others, making our assortment very complete. Mirage is unique in its own individuality and is the only street dress silk or evening silk that entirely meets all re-

sively in Janesville by The Big Store. A YARD WIDE SATIN

quirements. Sold exclu-

dust the thing for couts, suits, dresses or waists. In tau shades, black, olive, brown and mayy, a good weight, all silk, with permanent finish," per yard \$1.50.

Table Damasks

Table Damask by the yard. We have over .200 patterns in full bleached, silver bleached and unbleached, Irish, Swiss and Germax makes, price ${f 55} \dot{m c}$ to \$1.50 per yard. 40 patterns unblench.

ed, all pure linen, 60 in. wide. This linen is an extra heavy grade, especially adapted for family and. hotel purposes. We bought this lot at rock bottom prices and offer it at ${\bf 556}$ per yard. We wish to call atten-

tion to our German Silvre bleached damask, Has splendid wearing qualities launders beautifully, recconmended by our most critical customers as being 'the best 'value ever offered at the price \$1 a yard 72 inches wide, Napkins 22 in, \$3,00 a dozen.

We have ten patterns of extra quality bleached damusk in new and desirable styles, extra weight Scotch linen, 68 inches wide, **75¢** per yard,

German Silver blenched all linen damask, This linen will blêach out purc white in one or two washings, Is an exceptionally good line , in regards to its wearing and launderying qualities, 66

At \$1.00 a yard we offer a strong line of 50 pat-

terns of blenched Irish and Scotch linen, full 72 inches with napkins to match. This linen is a very fine grade and is i, recommended to the trade as being an exceedingly good value. A few of the patterns shown: American Beauty Rose, Spot, Chrys. unthemum, Poppy, Scroll. Passion Flower, Blue Bells and Convention pat-PATTERNS CLOTHS

NAPKINS TO MATCH. Pattern Cloths are be-

coming more and more popular, as they can be had at practically the same prices in goods of like qualities, by the yd. They are also much more desirable hecause borders extend pround-the entire cloth, giving a much neater, appearance to the table, Made in round and square putterns in 75 beautiful designs, in following sizes: 2x2 yds., 2x2½ yds., 2x3 yds., 2x3½ yds., 2½x3 yds, 21/2x3 yds, and any larger size desired.

Prices ranging from \$2,25 to \$10.00 per pattern. Made in Irish, Scotch and Flemish linen. These pattern cloths or setts, make a most desirable gift for any occasion.

Every day brings in a new ship thing that you could ask for. The talpa reds. The Chevron stripe in bound to be popular. The styles th inches long semi-fitting, trimmed finish with no trimmings.

We show now the largest line been our pleasure to offer.

JUNIOR. SULTS

are made, for girls at schoo lin sizes 12, 13, 15 and 17, with jackets, skirts and jumpers, and come it a variety of fancy mixtures, nice stripes and plain materials, prices range from \$10 to \$15.

MISSES' SUITS

We show a great variety of beautiful materials. plain broadeloths, and fancy stripes in blues, browns, greens and fancy sludes of wine. There is n great assortment of styles as above indicated. DIRECTOIRE COAT and

SKIRT EFFECT. Here is an importation

direct from New York, The coat is very long, made in correct directoire style in a handsome shade of brown, trimmed freely with silk tailored braid, benutiful brass buttons, distinctive directoire peckets, large cuffs well shaped. This coat has the long skirt effect to go with itand is worn over an ordimary dress. It is a handsome creation \$50

AT \$20-We have a line of possibly the best value to be found anywhere. We make mention of but one. There are a great many similar to sp-

lect from, In brown or blue, a herringbone hard twisted serge, trimmed with bands of skinner satin, full 36inch coat, handsomely trimmed with buttons, flaps on side, 21 gored, skirt, with wide bands. trimmed with satin and

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TAPESTRY BRUSSELS In sizes to fit any room.

We specialize on this grade of rugs, and know that we offer better value in a 9x12 at \$15,00 than anything to be found in the market. This rug comes in a large assort-

ment of styles, BODY BRUSSELS In Oriental and Persian medallion and all over patterns, beautiful soft colorings, a quality which is sold all over the country at \$26,50 and \$25,00, both in Janesville and out. We have two hundred of them that we bought at a price, and we

sizes in proportion. AXMINSTER RUGS Axminsters in floral and Oriental designs, in a large range of colors, We do not earry the inferior grades of Axminsters. Our Axminsters are of the best qualities only,

sell them at \$23. This re-

fers to 9x12 size. Other

copies of the rare hand made rags. 4-6x7-6 \$ 8,50 6x9\$16.50 9x12 \$25.00 8-3x10-6 \$22.00 11-3x12\$35,00

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> We have also a good assortment in the handsome dark gray suits that have been 30 hard to get. Trices,\$35, to \$45.

VOILE SKIRTS AND WOOL SKIRTS

We are carrying a very large line of these , skirts in black, blue and " brown, all the very latest creations being among our stock, Our Skirt department is a ver complete department and we can supply almost any known want. Bands run from 22 inches to 36 inches, lengths from 36 inches to 44 inches, Wool Skirts ...\$5 to \$14 Noile Skirts...\$10 to \$20

CHILDREN'S COATS

We have received today a good shipment of Children's Hear Coats in all the handsome shades. We have also in stock many new conts in crush plush, gray y Astraekan, stripe – velvets and handsome Broadcloths. These coats come in every range of color, Among the new colors are the Electric blues, new reds, browns and nco 3 pretty shades of olive green. We can fit the children from 2 to 12 years in prices from #4 to #15 and a good range of coats have muffs to match. The styles are very pretty and entchy and the children can hardly resist them.

and Floor Coverings In Display

Ve buy in enormous quantities and goes to you when you buy at the isited the largest cities and finally oney on carpets, rugs or floor covas to the truth of these statements.

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LINOLEUMS.

We carry a stock of 150 pieces which include the new Italian Marble pattern and Greeian styles. These two designs are carried in both printed and inlaid and make the most exquisite designs imaginable. We also carry the new Oriental floral and Geometrical patterns in beautiful assortment, Prices range 50c to \$1.50 per yard.

BATTLESHIP LINOL. EUM.

This linoleum gets its name from the fact that the United States Government has used it as a floor covering for many of its battleships on account of Its great wear resisting qualities. We have taken several large contracts for Inttleship Linoleum against the strongest competition. We show the goods that is 14 in in thickness. The colors are brown and dark green, made to harmonize with any room furnishings, Price \$1.50 por squaro yd.

New Fall Things in Portieres, Curtain Cloths and Upholster Cloths

Service that you can get only at the Big Store. PORTIERS .

Large new line for fall, many new weaves, remarkably striking twotone effects, large range solid color with French Gobelin and Applique Borders, an immense variety. Prices range from \$2.75 to \$25.00 pair.

Weaves Matlasse, plain and fancy Reps. cotton, Simile, and Silk Armures, Persians, Gobelin Tapestries, Fron Fron, Crinkled Tapestry. Silk ourtains in all styles. Linen and Silk reversible Velours and many other novelties. Couch Covers, large line, 50 and 60 inch. Orientals, Persians and Velours, \$1

UPHOLSTERY GOODS By Yard,

Gordon Reps, all colors, 50-in, 500 yd. 50-in, Oriental Tapestries, nt 35c yd.

Tapestries, Gobelia Armures, Frencho Chelius. Sirilmus, Heroldies, Simile Silk Armures, Shiku Silk and cotton Fron Fron and Silk Volga , and Damasks, all shades.

50c to \$3,50 yard. Velours, cotton, flax and silk, single-faced and reversible, 50c to \$4.50 yard,

Chency Brothers' decorative silks, handsome designs, new colorings, get in on these the price is right, 50c; Over 200 patterns to

choose from. CRETONNES DENIMS

FANCY TICKINGS Hungarian Alma Tapes-French Taffeta, 8c to 30c

If you're in need of Portieres or materials by yd, see our line, we have brought together the most heautiful and newest creations in the upholstery world, right here in Janesville for your selection, remarkable values, prices to fit any purse and to meet any and all competitors, and we keep the qual-

ASK TO SEE THE NEW GENEVA CLOTH

a new material in exquisite designs and colors; suitable for, curtains shirt waist boxes, pillows upholstering, 36 inches wide, an immense variety, 20c yd. AN ENTIRE NEW LINE

OF CURTAIN MATER. IALS BY YD. Curtain nets now so

popular we have them in all qualities, styles and colors, from 10c to \$1.00 per yard.

Curtains, serims, casement cloths, madras, cretes mission cloths, royaline crepes and numerous other materials to make the home beautiful shown in our drapery department-10c to \$2.00 per yard.

Hosiery in Fall Designs, from the Most Expensive Silk Hose to the Cheaper Grades

WE WISH TO CALL AT-TENTIO TO OUR

BURSON SEAMLESS HOSE

This hose is woven shap-

ed not cut to fit. Has no seams in foot or body. In tan, brown and black and black with split goot, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c a pair.

We offer an exceptional fine hase in black liste thread at 35c a pair) 3 for, this \$1,00.

At 50c a fine black gauze liste.

At 25c we have four weights to offer, light, medium, heavy, and extra heavy. We entry an exceptionally good hose at 15c pair.

Out sizes at 25c, 35c, 50c,

SILK HOSE

Black, tan and embroidery silk hose, very neat in design, at \$2 and \$2,50 n pair.

Colored silk hose that are especially good values nt \$1.35

Sky, pink, white, scal, bronze, champagne, Copenhagen blue, also an exceptionally pretty line at \$1,50 in the above colors, including black. Black silk linen sole at \$1 a pair.

COTTON HOSE

Fancy lace and embroidery, light weight, a full line and any lady can be snited here, price25c, 35c, 37½c, 50c, 75c.

Colored cotton hose, our line of colored cotton hose is very complete. Embroidery and lace, boot styles, in light blue, navy, tan, pink and white. 25c to 50c Also a pretty line of dotted hose, black, white, navy and brown at 50c por pair .

in plain black and in the split sole,

CHILDREN'S HOSE AT $25\dot{c}$ such brands as Iron Clad, Cadet and

The Iron Clad comes in extra heavy weight, built for hard usage for boys, also in a lighter weight for

CADET

A 'scientific hose, woven with narrow ankle, linen, heel, too and knee make it very strong and durable

PONY Is an exceptionally strong. stocking, comes in medium weight only, but with-

stands hard wear. AT 15¢ THE LAD AND

LASSIE brand, A ribbed hose and a very good quality for the price. It has given excellent satisfaction: AT 121/2¢ The Leader Stocking, well worth the money and has made us many friends.

MISSES' HOSE FOR

FINE WEAR. Made of liste thread, A full fashioned hose, double heel and toe, and makes a good Sunday hose in two weights25c Misses Mercerized Hose, verý silky in appearance, fine ribbed, good wearing 30c a pair.

INFANT'S CASHMIER HOSE

 Λ very fine grade at 25c. Sizes 4 to 614 in sky, pink, red, white and black,

MEN'S HOSE ΛT 15¢, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢

In plain and fancy deright. AT \$2.00 plain black silk men's hose, the finest we have been able to obtain at the price.

5.000 Pairs of New Curtains, the Choicest Weaves and Designs of the Largest Manufacturers in the World.

NEW FILET NET CUR-TAINS

Exact copies of this genuine Italian Filets that retail as high as \$35 and \$40 per pair. They are a good durable curtain, positively the newest thing on the market.

47 inches wide by 21/2 yds. long at \$2.25 per pair. 50 inches wide by 3 yds. long at \$5.50 per pair. These curtains are excep-

-tionally fine quality and compare favorably with curtains that retail at other stores double the

DENTELLE CORDED ARABIAN CURTAINS.

In rich and handsome border designs, exquisitely outlined with heavy cord, plain centers, one color only, Arabian dark ecru.

We make special mention of one particular curtain made of a heavy Scotch cable net, the most durable curtain made. The design is copled from a very expensive hand made eurtain. Width 52 inches, 3 yards long. We are offering these curtains spe-

We know of dealers who pay this price whole-

CORDED ARABIAN CURTAIN

in exquisite Marie Antonnette style, all manner of: designs, made in double thread Scotch nets and Nottinghams and cable nets, from \$1.35 to \$7.50 per pair.

REAL HAND MADE CLUNY CURTAINS

Made on imported French met, some plain centers and lace edge, others; with handsome insertions. We have some remarkable values and beautiful putterns. Come in white and, Arabian curtains.

\$1.25 to \$7.50 CABLE NET CURTAINS in white, ivory, Arabian and ecru colors. We carry an enormous assortment of the very excellent curtains and offer them at prices far lower than offered anywhere.

A plain center with border design copied from real Rennaissance curtains, All sizes and prices from 1\$1.25.up.

In the Notion Department

The many new things in this department will interest any lady that wishes to be considered up-to-date in the finishing touches of woman's dress.

NEW STOCKS-COL-LARS AND TIES

These are the very latest novelties in neckwear such as Jabot, Cord and Tassel effects, trimmed with lace, velvet, beads, applique and ribbon bows, 'in blue, pink, lavender, tan and black, Price from 25c to \$1.00.

BOWS AND TIES FOR THE TAILORED WAISTS

Many new effects in these little necessities which are to be considered by the well dressed wonan.

Made up of lace and ribbon in very pleasing combinations of colors. Blue and white, pink and white, lavender and white, gold and brown, black, green, white. Price range from 15c to 50c.

RUCHING

Up to now we have not beent able to suppy the demand for wide ruchings. We have a full line of styles and colors and can please the most 'critical tastes, Pleated and fluted net and chiffon in champaign, blue, pink and white, 25c to 50c.

FANCY BELTING Our belting stock is now complete with many new effects and combinations in floral and conventional: designs also , in gilt and silver stripes in colors to match the leading shade in fall dresses, 1½ to 3 inches wide, 50c to \$2.00 per, yard.

Also a full line of made belts in new advance styles, fancy wenves in cloth and clustic, many new designs in leather, all colors to harmonize with othe rtrimmings, 25c to \$3. RIBBONS.

A benutiful line of 5-in. ribbons in Scotch plaids stripes and pompadours at 25c. Heavy bair bow ribbons

6 inches, black , white, and

colors, 25c yard.

Beautiful line of plain and fancy ribbons in satin and silk, for sashes and girdles. Plain ribbons with brocade border. white, pink and blue, 60c to \$1.25 yard.

Dainty flowered ribbons for lags and fancy work-25c to 75c a yard.

DRESS TRIMMINGS

No where in town can be found a more complete stock of trimming than is carried by The Big Store. Most anything that a person could desire can be

found here.

Braided Filet net or chiffon, fancy draw braid, applique and embroidered lands in gilt ,sileyr Copenhagen blue, navy and light blue, pink, old rose, smoke taupe, browns, tan, black lavender, red, also in every conceivable combination of colors, Widths from cords to 3 and 4 in. wide. Price to \$5 a yard.

NEW VEILINGS.

Are always being added to our already large stock. The new things are the sewing silk veilings with composition dot and self color chiffon with

dats. Stronghan Veilings of fancy weaves. Moist proof maline and many others in plain and combination colors, prices from 25c to \$1 a yard.

Also a full line of made veils in new designs, 50c 10 and up.

BUTTONS. Button play an import-

ant part in woman's dress this fall. We have the largest and most up-to-date button stock in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois, Most everything desirable can be found here. Buttons that match or contrast pleasingly with shades of fall dress goods, Prices.range from 10c to \$15 a dozen.

Glove Department--Fall Goods Received in Profusion. Stock Now Replete With All New Styles

Janesville, Wis.

Lorne Glace Glove unsur- 🗝 nassed in wearing quali- a

16-button 2 clasp in W black, white, brown, gray, 👀 tan, leather colors . .\$3.50 Tryphosa, a new fin- 43

Every woman will like the [] new TRYPOSA Gloves. The "Tryphosa" pro-

ees of dressing the leather 1 permits the glove to slip on and off the hand, readi- h ly, avoiding damages. This peculiar process of dressing leather makes the hands, soft, and smooth; The skins are dyed in a

ADLER HEAVY PIQUUE STITCH GLOVE for street wear ,in 12button length in tans and black, \$3,00.

new sanitary manner.

2 clasp glace glove, our Carlton \$1.50, in black, white, brown and gray. SOVERIEGN. \$1.25 2-clasp ,in all styles, colors as well as the blue and

2-clasp heavy street Gloves in tans and brown at \$1.50 and \$2,00.

A full line of chamois 12-button at \$2.50.

MOCHA GLOVES in tans, brown, red and black, 2-clasp \$1.50, also

one clasp. 2-clasp \$1.00 Full line of Evening Gloves in shades of light blue, pink, red, green, in

fact all colors, at.\$3.00 and \$3.50. 12 and 16-buttonthengths. J. Full line of Cashmero Gloves in browns and tans, black, all the full color-

ings. 25c and 50c. MITTENS in all colors at-25c and 50c. Children's Gloves and

Mittens at 25c. Canntlet Gloves, full line of Ladies' styles in

blac kand tans, at \$1.50, \$2,00, \$2,50, Gnuntlet Gloves for children that sell at 50c, 75c and \$1.00, fancy backs

and fringe,

Bur Knit Underwear for Winter

We show the most complete line in the entire Northwest. It is immense. All the desired things are here. It is a real pleasure to have such an assortment to select from as it saves one's valuable time. ...

WE MAKE A SPECIAL. TY OF MUNSING UNDERWEAR

For women, Misses, Children and Men. Munsing . A Underwear stands very, & high as regards to quality /

and workmanship. It is not the most was pensive underwear but for the price asked it is positively the best in the market. We have sold Munsing Union Suits and. single garments for the past twenty years and know what we are about

when we recommend t. We show the Indies' and Misses' Vests and Pants at 50c each. Also Ladies' Vests and Pants at 75c, \$1,00,

\$1.50 and \$1.75. Women's Union Suits, \$1,00 to \$3,00.

Children's Union Suits at: 50c and \$1.00. Mon's Union Suits at \$1,50, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

White seems to be the popular color, although we have some numbers in nutural color and gray. We also show the Munsing garments in out sizes for extra large people; a full line of these.

When going over the lines of underweaf shown by agents, we never hear the Munsing underwear run down. In fact, even the competitors speak a good word for it. This we consider a very strong point.

CARTER UNDERWEAR

We also show the Carter vests, pants and Union suits, a finer gauge than the Munsing. We have handled this line for a term of years and it gives excellent satisfaction. The union suist in Balbriggan for ladies and men ave par- 🚙 ticularly desirable.

CARTER KNIT CORSET COVERS are very popular We have the fine all cotton at 50c and 75c and the light wool at \$1.25. FOREST MILLS UN-DERWEAR is a fine grade, garments hand finished. This underwear is the same grade as a leading New York house advertises under a different name. One mill makes both lines. We can tell you more at the under-

wear counter. Forest Mills garments run in price 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.50, they are for ladies, .. in vests and pants and union suits.

THE MENTOR COM-FORT UNDERWEAR In this line we make a specfalty of children's vests and pants, and Misses' Union Suits in both drop and open sent. The vests and pants sells according to size from . 20c to 50c. Union suits from 50c to \$1, Mentor underwent gives satisfaction and we have customers who buy it year

after year, Our, \$1 Natural Wool Vests and Pants for Women are the best value we have been able to obtain, Some, women ; prefer the natural wool and will take no others. Come here for the best \$1.00 garment

on earth. LEWIS. UNION SUITS And Separate Pieces.

stand at the head as regards quality, finish, and fit. We are Janesville, a agents for the Lewis garments for women. Prices range from \$2.00 up. We take special orders made, to your measure for any grade the Lewis People make including their best all silk garments.

AT 25¢ There are no better ladies' vests and pants than the fine ribbed . fleece lined and garments sold at The Big Store. . AT $50\dot{c}$ we show a line of women's bleached union suits in all sizes from 4 to 9, a special number, the

best we have ever offered at the price. FOR MEN—SHIRTS

AND DRAWERS Yeager fleecod, high neck, drawers double seat. The very best value in the

market for 50c. KAYSER UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN.

Soft, fine all wool, silk and wool and all silk, vests and pants. They are made by Julius Knyser Co., who are also makers of the celebrated Knyser silk gloves, while not as well known as Kayser Gloves they stand as high among the trade Prices range from \$1.00 to \$6.50.

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of Watts.—The entire work of taxtus, the testimony of the Watts shooting. That the expenditures of the Government, during the last three years, of the evidence being given before have been reckless and extravagant Justice Hudson. A colored man num-ed John Martin was sworn but his testimony was unimportant. Here the case rested and the summing up was commenced by counsel.

Accident.—Dr. Henry Palmer was town. John is as well qualified for thrown from his carriage, which was upset by a large pile of stones in the middle of the street in the First Ward. The Dector's shoulder was dislocated and his carriage badly smash.

The Political Betting Market.—One of the weekly magazines states receiving Inquiries as to the general result of the November election and

Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 18, hight at the regular meeting of the 1868.—Conclusion of the Examination Young Men's Association. The quest of Watts.—The entire work of taking the for discussion is: Resolved.

John Winans For Congress,-Mr. John Whans of this city was nonli-nated for Congress by the Democratic Convention hold yesterday at Water-

is a shortage of the hay crop in Can-ada, on account of the drouth, and that droves of cattle, half-starved

suit of the November election and of the election prospects in the various states. Many of these writers propose to bet, and many wish to know how the betting stands. The nessee delegation was, that, if their average on the general issue, is about \$1,000 against \$600 in favor of Grant, but, there are very few takes of that.

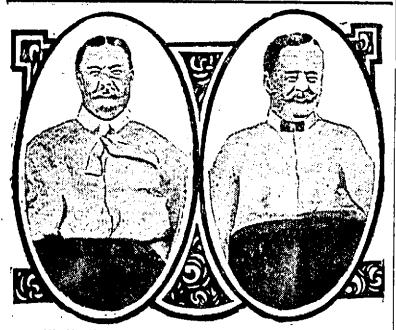
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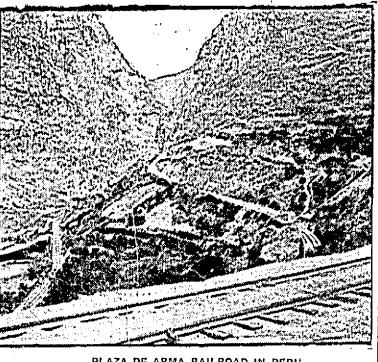
Morgiana heated a quantity of oil and poured it into the jars in which the thieves were hiding, and killed them all. (From All Daba and the Forty Thieves.)

Find the captain of the thieves

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside down, at right clow.



MR. TAFT ON LEFT AND M R. TURNER ON RIGHT. Muslegon, Mich.—So closely, does Willfard J. Turner of this city resemble



PLAZA DE ARMA RAILROAD IN PERU.



Miss Summer-Good-Dy. Now That You Have Had Your Recreation, 1'11 Take Mine.

the presidential nominee that it is said that should Mr. Taft meet him he would think he was looking into a mirror. Both men are built along the same general lines and wear the same type of mustache. Friends of the two claim nature has duplicated herself

If Michigan cannot have a presiden ial nominee she takes great pride in having a second edition of the republi-can candidate, Mr. Turner is a prominent attorney and is as popular locally as the presidential nominee bimself. The similarity in the physical appearauce of the two men was noticed long R. Richardson on Madiso before the Chicago convention placed Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur are Judge Taft in nomination. Years ago, addition to our community, when Taft first came into prominence.

The functal services of V when Taft first came into prominence, the resemblance between these two hill, who died at the home of his was noticed and commented upon. The similarity extends even to the on Tuesday, were held at the residence finded expression and to contain the contains and the contains the

The Eskimo women of Alaska never

ow while the men are fishing, and should any mending be imperative to the better land. they do it shut up in little tents out of sight of the sea.

And That's the Truth. One of the most inconsequential iflote on earth is the one who welchs about 110 pounds, and is always crowing about how he wears a No. 5 shee to someono who weighs 200,

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN MILTON

William Hemphill of Chicago, Brought to Old Home for Durlal,

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Milton, Sept. 18,-Walter C. Wilbur as sold his farm in Harmony and will make this village his home, having purchased the house now occupied by R. Richardson on Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur are a welcome

The similarity extends even to the on Thesiny, were near at the residence facial expression and in certain positions assumes. He has also the same gental manner as Mr. Taft,

Sew Out of Sight of the Sea.

The same including the sequence was for many years a resident of this township, but since retiring from netive life has coade Chieggo his home. He life, has made Chicago his home, He leaves a large circle of acquaintances and friends to mourn his departure ings,

R. Richardson and wife will leave this month for California, locating where their son, Rey, C. A. Richardson, resides and will probably make case returned a verdict of guilty and that state their permanent home. They fixed the penulty at death, James took have been residents of the village for the verdict unconcernedly. There was a half century or more. J. W. Fetherston and family are now

residents of our village. Glad to welcome them among us. Supt. Killam of Janesville was In PEST GRIPS ST. PETENSBURG.

Frank Fox of Birnamwood, has en-tered the employ of W. H. Whittet. W. P. Clarke and wife attended the Rock County Druggists' plenic at Ho-

nonegali park Wednesday, Miss Anna Nelson, a former student in the college and for some time a missionary in the Society Islands of the Pacific Ocean, is visiting at P. M.

Green's, Mrs. J. I, Mack is visiting Eikhorn

friends,
B. J. Curtis represented Profitable Poultry at the Walworth County fair, W. T. Crandall has been appointed a delegate to the Farmers' National Congress to be held at Madison this month by Governor Davidson,

Harmon Bullis, gas Jugine tester for the International Harvester Co., Mil-wankee, returned to that city after enjoying a week's vacation here on fuesday. Mrs. Walker of Nebraska has been

a vistior at Carl W. Crumb's recently. Messrs, O. E. Orcott, W. H. Crandall, F. T. Coon and W. P. Smith automobiled to the Walworth Co, fair with

Affred Yntes,
Affred Yntes,
Mrs. C. M. Leonard and Miss Persels are visiting friends at Evansville, A. S. Hoag's team ran away hero Thursday and wrecked his top buggy,

Cas Found Near Shawneetown, Shawneetown, Ill., Sept. 18 .- Naturat gas was discovered about three miles north of this city Thursday. Drillers made the discovery while drilling a well at Field's schoolhouse. There is a constant flow of gas from the well,

Shot Ten Times in Duel, Knoxylile, Tenn., Sept. 18.—In a pis-

tel duel near Kingsport, Tenn., Thursday between George Mason and Percy Campbell, the former's body was porforated by ten bullets. Campbull escaped both injury and arrest,

ennsylvania Village in Perli.

Blughamten, N. Y., Bept. 18,-Fire Blughamton, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Fire gestion, lazy liver and sluggish low-in the small village of Brandt, Pa., ols. Burdock Blood Bitters strength-Thursday afternoon, did damage amounting to nearly \$100,000, and the town is threatened with destruction from the forest fires that are raging around it. The woods were set on fire by sparks from the burning build-

Death for Negro Murderer. Springfield, III., Sept. 18.-Thursday evening the lary in the Joseph J

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no demonstrution.

Asiatic Cholera's Ravages in the Capital of Russia.

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dred and five cases and 115 deaths store, from the Asiatic cholera were reported. for the 24 hours ending at noon Thursdny. Lie

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Mattoon Lawyer Indicted. Mattoon, III., Sept. 18.-The Mattoon

city court grand jury Thursday regithat go through the presses of Now turned an indictment against John S. York city. Hall, one of the best-known criminal luwyers of this part of the state, charging that on April 20 he attempted to bribe the town clerk to allow the ballots cast in the local option election that day to be tampered with, Hall was placed under arrest and reloused on \$1,500 bond.

Long Missing Man is Found, Chicago, Sept. 18,-Old, enfeebled, and yearning for the familiar sights of Chicago, John F. Wollensak, who disappeared mysteriously from his home in this city eight years ago, has been discovered in a little town in California and may return to this city to spend his remaining days,

Well-Known St. Louis Lawyer Dies, St. Louis, Sept. 18,-Col. Christopher Ellerbe, one of the leading memhers of the St. Louis bar and a brother-in-law of former Secretary of the Interior David B. Francis, died Thursday night at his home in Ferguson, a suburb of St. Louis.

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cessed.
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